Town Crier

Wilmington edition

30¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Sentenced, jailed next day

Suspect caught after chase

Wilmington police got an unexpected bonus when they pursued two men who attempted to break into a van at the General Electric parking lot on Fordham Road on Thursday, December 30. One of the men, James L. Murphy, 19, of Charlestown, who was apprehended after a lengthy chase, had been wanted by the local police for over three months in connection with the armed robbery of the Radio Shack at Wilmington Plaza. The other man fled the scene Thursday before police could apprehend him.

According to Police Chief Bobby Stewart, several other towns also had warrants out for Murphy's arrest including North Reading, Methuen, Avon, Stoughton, possibly North Andover and four south shore communities. Each of these warrants will go to trial as a separate case some time in the future, Stewart said.

Murphy pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery, larceny of a motor vehicle, and attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, in Fourth District Court in Woburn on Friday. He was sentenced to two years in the house of correction, with one of those years to be served and the other to be suspended, Stewart said.

Stewart explained that Murphy and his companion had been in town earlier the day of his arrest and had taken a red Transam from the parking lot at Analog Devices. Later, a security guard at the General Electric parking lot alerted police when he saw the two try to break into a van there. The owner of the van, however, was inside the vehicle when the two men tried to enter it, according to police reports. The van owner backed off when he saw Murphy's long razor waving toward him.

According to reports, Murphy and his companion fled into the Drinkwater gravel pit where they separated. Officer John Ritchie cornered Murphy in the gravel pit, causing him to flee into the swamp of the Ipswich River in an effort to swim across into Reading.

Murphy was apprehended at the other side of the river where Reading police had been patroling the area. Reading Patrolman Michael Conchiglia and other backup officers chased Murphy for some time, and Conchiglia reported that he thought he would never catch Murphy when he reached a clearing and couldn't see him. Eventually, however, he heard some movement coming from behind a dirt pile, and he then apprehended him.

According to Chief Stewart, Wilmington police later went back and searched the area. He said Murphy gave them a phony name at first, telling them his name was Frank Murphy. Officer Mark Jepson later discovered the suspect's real name was James Murphy, who was known to be armed, Stewart said, so police went back to search the area for a possible weapon. One officer noticed, Stewart explained, that when Murphy took his coat off after swimming across the river, he spent a good deal of time bent over, and the police thought he could have been trying to stash a weapon then. No weapon was ever found, however.

Police are still looking for Murphy's companion who is described as being approximately 5'9", 140 pounds, around 18 years old, wearing denim clothes. According to a report made by Lt. Nally, Murphy alleged there was no other person with him.

Murphy's law Robbery suspect James Murphy crossed the Ipswich River in an attempt to elude police last Thursday afternoon, but was caught by Reading Police Officer Michael Conchiglia. At right are Wilmington officers John Ritchie and Robert Shelley.

Rooney case under advisement

The case in which Wilmington Police Officer Dennis Rooney is suing the town for indefinite disability pay, back pay, and medical benefits for the psychological problems he claimes he has suffered as a result of his job is far from over yet.

According to Town Counsel Alan Altman, the case began December 6 in Cambridge Superior Court after being continued on September 1.4

From the time the case opened until the final evidence was presented on December 29, Rooney submitted 17 episodes from 1977 through 1981 which he claimed were the cause of his disability. Several police officers, a psychologist, two psychiatrists, the chief of police and many civilian witnesses all testified on the various episodes alleged by Rooney.

On December 28, Judge Myers directed both attorneys to submit briefs and took the case under advisement until January 17.

Altman said he doesn't expect to receive the final ruling from the judge for several months.

"There has been a rash of these cases in the last two years," said Altman. He said he believes that Rooney's case is the first one to appear before superior court, however.

Rooney last reported for duty on July 24, 1981 and was directed by the sergeant to patrol the Silver Lake area, Altman said. He never went to Silver Lake, however. He immediately told the police chief that he cold not accept that assignment and asked to be relieved of duty.

Several months later, a letter was sent to the town by Rooney, claiming he was disabled and entitled to compensation under Chapter 41, Section 41-111F. He also sent the town a letter from his psychiatrist, stating that he is emotionally disabled. The town then retained its own psychiatrist for the purpose of examining him.

According to statements from Altman in August 1982, no sick pay was ever paid to Rooney because it was believed that he was out on a leave of absence at his own request. In August 1982 Chief Stewart explained that when Rooney requested to be relieved of duty in July 1981, Stewart told him that he had not accumulated any sick time and that he would have to be taken off the payroll.

One of the big issues in this case, Altman said, is a claim that Rooney has been employed in construction work during the period for which he claims to be disabled.

Rooney filed suit in December 1981 after his request for sick pay was denied.

Rooney's attorney, Robert Moran, in August said that he and his client negotiated with the town before filing suit in hopes of settling out of court. After negotiatons failed, he said, the law suit was filed.

Taxes 90% in

Tax collections in Wilmington were excellent during the week that preceded Christmas, according to reports from the Town Hall. Before December 27, $6.15 million were to be collected in taxes. Over 90 percent was paid in.

Tax accounts which are delinquent are now being charged at a 14 percent interest rate.

New buildings could lower tax rate

It seems that Wilmington taxpayers can look forward to a reduction in local taxes in the coming year.

The $30,000,000 building program of Avco was the largest single construction program to be initiated in Wilmington during the year 1982. As such it will be the program to have, individually, the greatest impact on the tax rates next year.

Of Avco's program approximately $9,100,000 is for the construction of the building and the remainder is for equipment and furniture, etc. The $9.1 million, plus some of the rest, will be taxable as property by the town.

Five other construction projects will add nearly $8,000,000 to the tax rolls and these figures do not include any taxable properties within the buildings. Much of the properties within the buildings are not taxable locally, as the tax is paid as part of the "corporation tax" to the Commonwealth.

The Frank Vazza Company of Braintree is constructing two buildings believed to be on speculation, at the corner of Ballardvale Street and Route 125. Each is said to be worth $2,000,000 and one is nearly completed at this time.

Further up Ballardvale Street, on property formerly of the late Phil Parks is a new building, of the Wilmington 265 Trust, a part of the Tambone Corporation. The estimated value of the construction is $1,395,500.

A new building has been erected off Jonspin Road, which is off Andover Street, by John Spinelli. The Cambridge firm already has a half dozen buildings on Jonspin Road. The new building construction costs are estimated at $1,087,000.

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group is erecting a large building on Eames Street, which when finished will be its regional headquarters. The estimated cost is $1,200,000.

Down on lower Main Street, almost under Cook's Hill, a new building will house the C & C Associates and the Kirkwood Technical Publications, now of Burlington. The estimated cost of the building is $450,000.

There was not very much done in the line of residential building in Wilmington during the past year. Thirty-four new homes were erected and about 130 permits were issued for residential alternations, with the total value being about $2.3 million.

The good news in homebuilding, though, is that the year had a strong finish, thanks to declining interest rates. Builders have been busy since September, and have been able to sell the houses.

Four houses built off Federal Street by Joseph Langone and Richard Stuart all sold, very quickly, in the $80,000 price range. The houses each have four finished rooms, with expansion attics, gambrel roofs and unfinished basements.

How much does the 1982 construction mean on next year's tax rate?

The total new value comes out to about $20,000,000. The current tax rate is $23.70 per thousand. That increases the expected revenue by approximately $474,000.

There will also be increases in costs. Of that everyone can be certain. There are other accounts to be taken into consideration, accounts which are to be found on the "Cherry Sheet." That is the balance sheet, between state, county and town incomes and expenses. The outcome can never be exactly predicted.

It does seem that Wilmington can expect to have the local taxes reduced in the coming year.

Four houses built off Federal Street by Joseph Langone and Richard Stuart all sold, very quickly, in the $80,000 price range. The houses each have four finished rooms, with expansion attics, gambrel roofs and unfinished basements.

Vazza building The new Vazza Building on Ballardvale Street is one of the larger buildings of 1982. A second building of equal size will follow.

Borazzo resigns

Henry Borazzo has resigned as executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority to take a job in banking.

Borazzo said that his decision was based on financial reasons, with two children approaching college age. On paper, the executive director's position pays about $4500 a year.

Borazzo is continuing on in an advisory capacity until the end of January.

Sandy Walsh is also resigning as secretary of the housing authority.

Borazzo said that the state had refused to allow a raise for either position, citing that the authority only administered 40 units.

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Regional Health Center has pulmonary function machine

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington has recently acquired a Collins Eagle I pulmonary (lung) function machine. This precision equipment is designed for highly acurate, basic pulmonary function testing.

This efficient machine performs the test at a rate of five to eight minutes per patient and meets Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) standards.

"The lung function test will be administered by the Occupational Health Department to detect people at high risk of airway disease," said Barbara Hathaway, nurse practitioner and industrial hygienist, who is director of the Occupational Health Program.

"We will be able to monitor workers who are exposed to pulmonary hazards such as silica. OSHA requires a yearly chest xray and pulmonary function test for those exposed to silica. After each test, we will compare results from the previous year and plan a personalized health and safety program for that worker, which may include wearing protective equipment or enrolling in a stop smoking program," Barbara added.

Along with a patient history, Internal Medicine, Pediatrics and Walk-in-Urgent Care will also utilize the equipment to monitor and diagnose bronchitis, asthma and emphysema.

Local physicians can arrange for their patients to have a pulmonary function test by calling the Occupational Health Program at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

The Regional Health Center is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.

Carole Tyler, Rick Keane announce engagement

Carole Anne Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington and Richard Keane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keane of Chestnut Street, have announced their engagement.

Ms. Tyler is a 1974 graduate of Wilmington High School, has a B.A. from Williams College, an M.A. from Brown University and is currently a doctoral candidate at Brown.

Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Wilmington High School, has a B.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is currently employed as an outside salesman by Harvey's Door and Window, Inc., Beverly.

No date has been set for the wedding.

coming events

Thurs., Jan. 6: Fred Gerulskis, hearing aid specialist at Wil. Senior Citizens Drop-in Center.

Thurs., Jan. 6: Parents without Partners Newcomers Night. Call 658-5732.

Jan., 7, 8, 9: Greater Lawrence YMCA ski trip to Black Mountain, Jackson, N.H. Call 686-6190 for information.

Sat., Jan. 8: noon to 1 p.m. for four Saturdays. Dick Wetzler basketball clinics at WHS. Free; boys 9 to 11.

Sun., Jan. 9: 3 p.m., at Patten Library, Friends of the Tewks. Lib. will present "A Scottish Afternoon." Public invited.

Mon., Jan. 10: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wil. Community School registration, in H.S. cafe.

Mon., Jan. 10: Last day to return questionnaires to the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, 8 Church St.

Tues., Jan. 11: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at Drop-in Center. Call for trans.

Wed., Jan. 12: 7 to 9 p.m., Registration at Stoneham Campus for Midd. Community College.

Wed., Jan. 12: 8 p.m., Wil. Memorial Day Committee to meet at American Legion Hall.

Wed., Jan. 12: Parents without Partners Newcomers Night. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., Jan. 13: 7:30 p.m. at Wil. N.I.S., Spanish music by "La Tuma." Tickets at the door.

Thurs., Jan. 13: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., get acquainted reception for seniors and aides at Tewks. Center.

Sat., Jan. 15: Wil. Rec cross country ski clinic at Ski Haus; 10 a.m. Call 658-6512 to register.

Sat., Jan. 15: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Villanova Hall, registration for Wil. spring soccer for kindergarten, grades one and two.

Sat., Jan. 15: 6:30 p.m., Ham and bean supper at Wil. Congregational Church.

Mon., Jan. 17: 4 p.m., Troubadours at Elks Hall, Tewks, sponsored by Camp Fire. Call 482-2230 for tickets.

Mon. and Tues., Jan. 17 and 18: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Registration at Burlington Campus for Midd Community College.

Tues., Jan. 18: 12:30 to 3 p.m. Special Ed. Dept. Tewks., workshop on Chapter 766. Atty. Paul Kenney to speak. Call 851-6796 by Jan. 14.

Thurs., Jan. 20: Parents without Partners Newcomers Night. Call 658-5732.

Thurs., Jan. 20: 7 to 11 p.m., Las Vegas Nite sponsored by Wil. Athletic Club at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street.

Sat., Jan. 22: 8 p.m., North Andover VFW, 50's dance by Parents Without Partners. Call 475-2276.

Mon., Jan. 24: Assertiveness Training course for women begins at Newbury Junior College, Lowell Campus. Call 454-0471.

Weds. Jan. 26-Feb. 16; Preschool story hour at Wil. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Sun., Jan. 30: 1 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging bus trip to the Cabot Theatre, Beverly. Registration now in progress.

Tues., Feb. 1: Last day to enter senior citizen save your vision poster contest. Call 617-465-8163.

Mon., Feb. 21: Wil. Rec trip to see "Great Ice Odyssey. Call 658-6512 to register.

Tues., Feb. 22: Wil. Rec roller skating party at Roll on America, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Call 658-6512.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Rev. William Murdoch, pastor; 658-2264.

Thurs., Jan. 6: 9:30 a.m., Women's Bible study with childcare; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal, Boy Scouts.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, kindergarten through adult with childcare; 11 a.m., Worship with childcare, two and three-year-old's Sunday school, Junior church for kindergarten through grade three; 2:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., K group at Armstrong's.

Tuesday: 2:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee.

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 6 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Sat., Jan. 15: Ham and bean supper beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call for information.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

The Montalto twins, Nicholas and Michelle of Boutwell Street, Wilmington will be six years old on January 7.

January 9 will mark the special day of Marion Lanni of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, Linda Lee Murphy of Salem Street who will be celebrating for the 17th time; Erin Gately of Oakdale Road who will be 15 and Colleen Joyce of Euclid Road, Tewksbury who will be 14.

John Pratt of Kiernan Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on January 10 and will share greetings with Mike Golden of Chestnut Street, Marc Garnett of Pineridge Road face a birthday cake glowing with nine candles on January 10; and Tewksbury residents Peter Soderholm of Colonial Drive and John Sweeney of Kennedy Road who will become a teenager.

January 11 will mark the special day of Vinnie Witkowski of Winter Street, Wilmington, James Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive and Wayne Bourque of Maple Street, Tewksbury.

Kenny Sinclair of Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Larry Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington and Lynn Johnson of Butters Row will share greetings on January 12. Lynn will be celebrating for the 11th time.

At last 10 area residents will be celebrating birthdays on January 13, including:

Phil LeDuc of Federal Street, Wilmington, Suzanne McCabe of Shawsheen Avenue, John Nee of Harris Street, Anne Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, William Irwin of Glendale Circle, Roy White, Sr. of Suncrest Avenue, David McCue of Everett Avenue, Maureen Matarese of Marcia Road and Tewksbury residents John Stoddard of Astle Street, Theresa Trainor of Starr Avenue and Margaret Cavanaugh of Maureen Drive.

Donna Gath of Marshall Street, Tewksbury will be 12 on January 14 and will share greetings with Raychel Motyka of Foster Road, Alaina Smith of Regis Road who will be 12, and Wilmington residents Elizabeth Neilson of High Street, Marlene Lynch of Faulkner Avenue and Leslie Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue.

January 15 will mark the special day of Ralph Allen of Church Street, Wilmington, Craig Durling of Woodland Drive and Tewksbury residents Marcia Maccini of Pinewold Road and Steve Bucknam of Champion Street.

Golden Ager

It looks as though the only member of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list is Cleo O'Brien of Marion Street who will be celebrating on January 13.

Restaurant in tech school serves class offerings

School food is something most students can't wait to get away from, yet every day many adults are going back to one area school for lunch.

That school is Shawsheen Valley Technical High School. Under the culinary arts program there, a guest dining room has been established to aid in training students in all phases of food service. Students prepare and serve such gourmet food items as Coquilles St. Jacques, Roast Duckling Brigade, Seafood Bouillabiasse, Planked Filet Mignon Bouguettere, and Breast of Chicken Eugene Sous Cloche, which is served under a glass bell.

Due to the popularity of this restaurant, the school has arranged two scheduled sitting times, one at 11:30 a.m. and one at 12:30 p.m. Reservations for either sitting must be made by telephone.

Over 160 students are currently enrolled in the program. Included in their training is baking as well as hotel and restaurant operation and management.

The culinary arts program at Shawsheen Tech was established when the school opened in 1970. According to one recent press release from the school, the program was instituted in order to meet the needs of the many fine restaurants for properly trained and well-qualified individuals.

Spanish concert at North Intermediate

The North Intermediate School will present an evening of Spanish music in the school's auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7:30.

The minstrel group "La Tuma" will be touring the United States and will be in Massachusetts during the month of January.

The group consists of six to eight college age students from the University of Toldeo. They will be attired in robes appropriate to their school and will serenade the guests with music from Spain.

The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door at $2.00 each.

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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

THE MYTH ABOUT LIFETIME DENTURES

If you've heard someone remark, after getting full dentures, that now he has teeth that will last a lifetime, don't be taken in by this myth. It's a fact that all dentures tend to settle into the mouth tissues after a period of years. This is a very slow process, and many people may not be aware of it until they take a closer look at their appearance when they look into a mirror.

As your dentures settle into your gums, the mouth tissues tend to flatten. The same kind of thing happens to sofa cushions after several years of use. When dentures settle, however, the distance from the tip of the nose to the point of the chin becomes shorter. This can give a person's face a wizened appearance. The mouth may look caved in or there may be excessive wrinkles in the lips, cheeks, and chin, adding unwanted years in appearance.

Most dentists recommend that you have your dentures checked periodically for fit and efficiency. This is especially important if you want to protect your personal appearance as well as your dental well-being.

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obituary

Services Thursday for David Garside

David Garside Sr., of North Street, Tewksbury, died Monday at St. John's Hospital. Born in Tewksbury December 20, 1907; the son of the late Thomas and the late Mary Ann (Lee) Garside, he was employed by the Lowell Gas Co. for 43 years.

Mr. Garside was a member of the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury and is survived by his wife Marion (Hardy) Garside of North Street, Tewksbury; two sons, David Garside Jr., of Waterford, Conn. and Thomas Garside of Andover; his daughter, Adrith Goddard of Tewksbury; his brother, Albert E. Garside of Lowell; two sisters, Lillian Kinney and Alice Bell both of Tewksbury. Fifteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home, Lee Street, Tewksbury, Thursday morning at 11. Interment will follow in West Parish Cemetery, Andover. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover Street, Tewksbury for a scholarship fund.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Correction

The obituary of Merton Bennett of Grove Avenue, Wilmington, which appeared in the Town Crier on Dec. 22 omitted the names of his children by his first marriage.

Mr. Bennett is also survived by three sons, Richard of Bangor, Me., Robert of Abilene, Tex., Charles of Glendale, Ariz., and two daughters, Joan Hayward of Cape Porpoise, Me. and Barbara Devaney of Somersworth, N.H., children of Mr. Bennett and the late Millison Bennett of Somersworth, N.H. He is also survived by 23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Bob's new face

Everybody knows it takes a clown to be president of Rotary. Wilmington Rotary Prexy Bob Verdonck took on a new appearance at the club meeting on Dec. 29, when the Shriners clowns visited. Aleppo clown Don Moran (right) gave Bob a make-up job, to the amusement of Rotarians' children and grandchildren. The Shriners clowns visit children in the Shriners Burns Center at least once a week.

births

DREW: Matthew Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drew (Cheryl Gaud) of Washington Street, Winchester on December 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Raymond and Beatrice Gaud of Wilmington and John and Theresa Drew of Winchester.

EATON: Jonathan Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaton of Garden Avenue, Wilmington on December 10 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bettencourt of New Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. WEsley Eaton of Swampscott.

Nancy Moore engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Robert McKenna, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna of Reading.

Nancy is presently employed with Digital Equipment Corp., Woburn and is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Her fiance is currently employed with New England Resins and Pigments Corp., Woburn and is a 1975 graduate of Northeast Regional Vocational, Wakefield.

A November wedding is planned.

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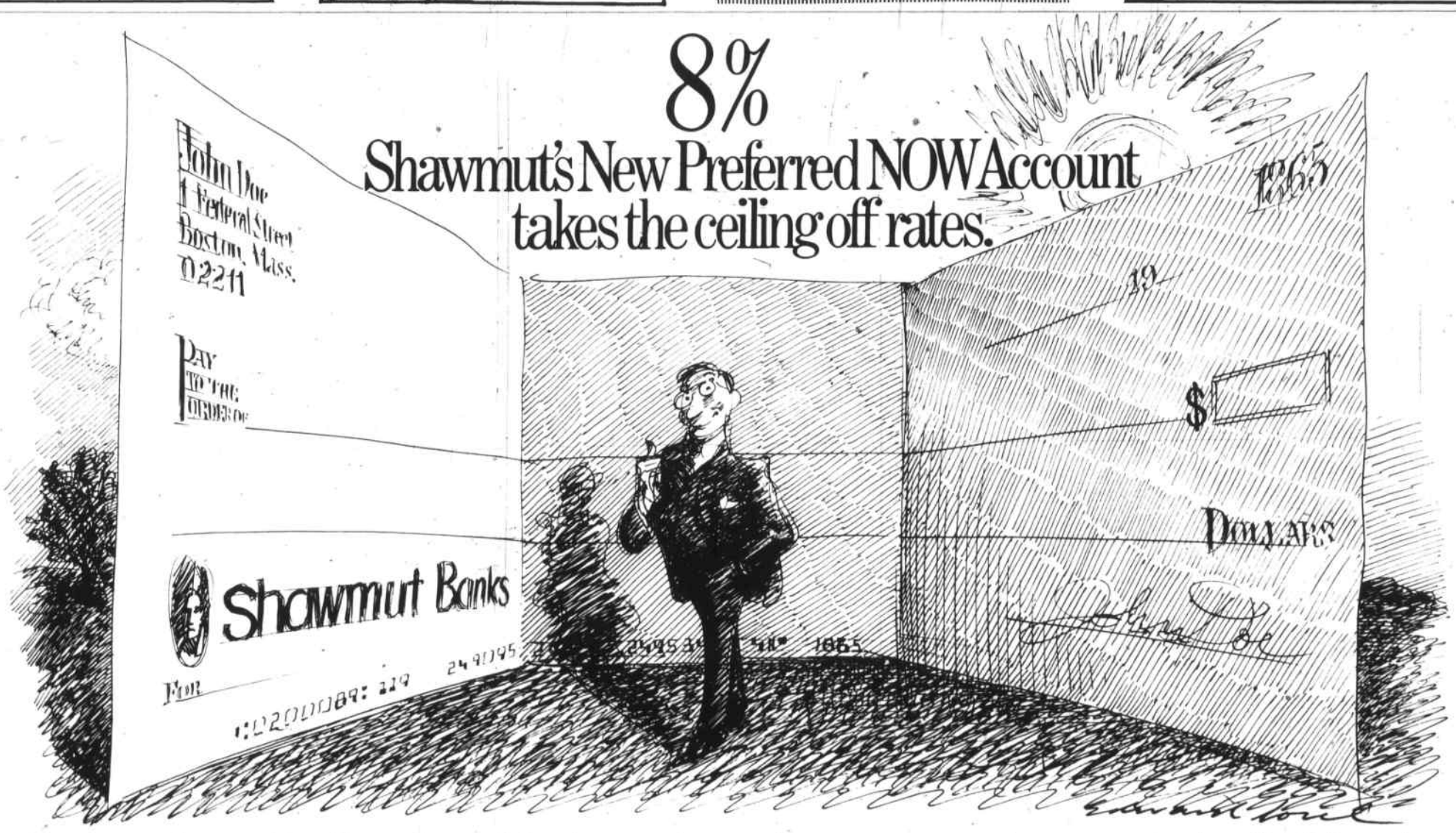

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The Casket Lady — Part XXI

Henry Hiller's real estate business

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The wedding reception of Henry and France Hiller was followed by a period of inactivity, or so it may be described. France had moved into a new social circle, that of St. Thomas Church, of which she was now a communicant.

As a town official, serving on the cemetery commission, she had made the acquaintance of such persons as Jim Kelley and Tom McMahon. Now she was to learn that there were some French people living in Wilmington, and that many of them were related to her husband.

Like other immigrants for the past two or more centuries, the French of Nova Scotia had to grub and to learn to make a living in the new world. They were industrious, they were willing to work.

Things were changing, too, in the laboratory at 24 Tremont Row. Dr. Hiller, in his early days had a clerk who had the job of counting the money and making sure that all the orders were filled. The story is that the orders came in by the bagful. No longer was that the case.

Dr. Hiller had substituted a new formula for his medicine, before he died. Sales were dropping.

France did not change the formula, but a couple of times she changed the wording that appeared in the papers. And she put her own name as a signature F.B. Hiller. It is today noticeable that the letters MD did not appear.

What Polly McIntosh had to say is not known, but Polly was still the bookkeeper, and could notice the drop in receipts. It is to be believed she stuck to her job, and offered no advice.

France finally sold the business to some of the employees. The price was reported to have been $4,000. It is said that some of the employees had been helping themselves to the incoming money for some time.

Four thousand dollars was not a great sum for a business that made money in the manner that Henry Hiller, M.D. had made money. It was, however, a fairly good sum of money, possibly over $100,000 in today's currency.

Sometime after that the company closed its doors for good. France seems to have gotten out just in time.

She had her new husband to keep her busy. She had planned to send him to Harvard after he learned to read and write. Unfortunately, Henry second never accomplished that feat.

So she started him in the real estate business. She owned lots of land. Let him sell some and make some money!

In the papers which were drawn up Henry second was described as a "gentleman," when his business had to be described. A new office building was erected beside the Hiller home. Today it is the place of business of Bedell Brothers Insurance.

Houselots were laid out along Church Street and such streets as Columbia street. Down off Butters Row, where France owned many acres, streets with names like "Industrial Way" and "Factory Row" were laid out. That area was to be the industrial area of Wilmington.

No industries were interested. Nothing was sold along Factory Row and such places.

But on Columbia Street the story was different.

Rudolph "Dolph" Porter was the first to buy a houselot. The year was 1895. The price was $200 and there was about 20,000 square feet in that lot. Today such a houselot would cost perhaps $25,000. Dolph built a home there, and it is still occupied by his son and daughter-in-law.

He had been one of the first to come to Wilmington from Eel Brook. His position was secure in Wilmington. He was the "captain" of the railroad track repair employees.

Dolph's position in the society of Wilmington was also secure. When the day's work was over there was nothing he liked to do better than to dress up in a good suit and walk uptown to what is now Wilmington Square. If someone happened to be taking a picture there - well, there was Dolph, ready to pose.

After he bought that lot of land the other French people from Eel Brook purchased houselots along Columbia Street. Some were named Surrette, relatives of Henry Hiller second. Other had wives who were named Surrette before they were married.

Unplanned, unknowingly, Henry Hiller second had located a lot of French people from Eel Brook, Nova Scotia into one neighborhood.

There were many French people from Canada in the New England states. Many from Quebec, for instance, were working in the mills of Lawrence, Lowell and Nashua. Those people had a nickname of French-Canadians.

Other people, mostly from Nova Scotia, preferred to move to the towns such as Wilmington, Tewksbury, Reading and Wakefield. They were called, by the natives, "Frenchmen."

Why the distinction is difficult to guess, but in Wilmington the distinction went one step further, in a friendly sort of way. Not everyone took part, but there was a differentiation of the French people into North Wilmington French and Wilmington French.

Maybe it was because there were two principal railroad stations. Possibly it came from some other source. It was not a widespread distinction, just a friendly way of identifying the home sites of the Nova Scotia people who had moved into Wilmington.

Henry Hiller carried that on still further, by selling house lots along Columbia Street. He carried it to the point where the Wilmington Frenchmen could be identified (almost) as coming from one village in Nova Scotia.

One of those Frenchmen who is still remembered in the town was John Frotton. His wife was Maria Surrette, and she was possibly a sister of Henry Hiller second.

John bought one of the houselots, and there he made the family home. The first son of John and Maria was named John F.H. (for France Hiller). The second daughter was named France B. Frotton, again for France Hiller.

The John Frotton family was not the only Wilmington French family to name their children after France. In the eyes of those people, France Hiller was a real friend.

Many people living in Wilmington today can remember John Frotton. In his later years he had the job of sweeping out Wilmington Square every morning. He was by that time, bent with age and appeared almost to be a hunchback.

He would start every morning at the top of the hill, with a broom, shovel, and wheelbarrow. He would sweep down Main Street and Church Street. He may have appeared to be a pathetic figure, but he was doing his job, and he was earning his pay.

In addition to the sale of land by Henry Hiller second, another sale was made, this time by France herself.

Wilmington was about to build a new school. The Walker family from Ohio was willing to pay something toward the construction costs.

They were descendants of the Capt. Timothy Walker who commanded the Wilmington militia (as distinct from Minutemen) on Concord Day, and who lived in what many called the Alden Eames farm.

The town decided to build on Church Street. France sold them a lot of land for $500, and there the school was built.

That school stands on a lot of land that is about one and a half acres in size. The vaulation, figuring on the site would be about one and a half times $35,000, (for an acre).

The land that France sold on that occasion might be worth $50,000 in today's currency.

Frenchmen from Eel Brook

Rudolph Porter, the first man to buy land from Henry Hiller second, was section boss of the railway repair gang. His area was from Frank Blaisdell's (Wallace Motors) to Walnut Hill Street in East Woburn. Rudolph is at left.

At far right is Mundy Babine, also from Eel Brook. The man on the hand car is believed to be his brother and, if so, is also from Eel Brook. Behind Porter is Paul Brabant, another Eel Brook man. Brabant lived off Parker Street.

The fifth man, wearing a vest, is Martin Nee of Harris Street. Nee, Irish born, spoke no French.

Health Center grew in 1982

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, in its fourth year, has served the community well through programs, tours, screenings, and as a place for nonprofit organizations to meet with interesting, informative speakers.

An active speakers' bureau responded to 24 requests during the past year with approximately 700 people benefitting from the various topics; and 12 tours of the facility were conducted for 173 community residents. Organizations utilizing these community services included Wilmington Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Brownie troops, Council of Boy Scout Leaders, St. Thomas Women's Club, Wilmington Lions Club, Wilmington Rotary Club, Wilmington High School, Tewksbury Junior High, Tewksbury Campfire and Girl Scouts, Tewksbury Council on Aging, Wilmington Newcomers, Avco Systems Division, Olin Chemical and Wilmington Elder Services.

Parents Anonymous and Ala-Family support groups were started at the Regional Health Center to help local residents overcome their abusive behaviors. Both groups continue to meet weekly. Also, a chapter of the National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis meets quarterly at the Regional Health Center, the only patient education and support group of its kind in the greater Boston area.

A total of 32 First Aid and CPR courses were offered at 13 local companies including, Abcor, Itek, Dynamics Research Corporation, Dyonics, Portex, Diamond Crystal and Olin Chemical.

Because of the Community Health Education Department's reputation for excellence in programming and consistently high quality courses, the Regional Health Center received recognition by the Northeast Massachusetts Division of the American Heart Association (AHA).

The Regional Health Center became a transfer institution for CPR by the AHA and was cited "for outstanding service in advancing the heart program and stimulating public support toward the conquest of diseases of the heart and circulation."

This transfer of responsibility recognizes that the CPR programs held each month, taught predominantly by volunteer instructors, meet the AHA standards.

Also, AHA has subcontracted with the Regional Health Center to provide health education programs including stop smoking, weight control and managing stress at USCI in Billerica and Wang Laboratories in Lawrence, as part of a grant awarded by the national AHA to implement cardiovascular risk reduction programs in the workplace.

The Community Health Education service, with all of its components, has been well utilized during the past fiscal year with more than 3,000 people participating in 224 courses and programs designed to help community residents stay well and live a longer, fuller and healthier life.

MCC grads pass certification

Five Wilmington residents were among the 1982 Middlesex Community College graduates of the Dental Laboratory Technician, Nursing and Radiologic Technology programs to have completed their state and national certification examinations with passing scores.

Elaine DePasquale and Carol Skilling were both enrolled in the nursing program while Toni Kehoe took part in the dental laboratory technician program. Patti Lothian and Carla Anderson participated in the radiologic technology program.

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Wednesday, you'll get a golden opportunity to cut corners with pages of money saving coupons, budget hints, recipes and all you need to serve it up right, in the Food pages.

Thursday, there's every reason to check our Calendar. With The Boston Globe's leisure magazine you'll have the complete goings on in and around Boston for the week.

You'll find "At Home" the place to be on Friday, with ideas for decorating, improving, repairing and enjoying.

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bits & pieces

Avco appointment

Sumner Zorfas of Peabody has been appointed vice president of contract management for Avco Systems Division, Wilmington.

Paul Dineen

In December, Paul Dineen of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington, completed requirements for the Master's Degree in Computer Science at Indiana University, Bloomington. While there he served as an associate instructor for four semesters and as a research assistant in artificial intelligence for one semester.

Paul has accepted a position as a software development engineer with Hewlett-Packard Company, Santa Clara Valley, Calif.

Dynamics Research

Dynamics Research Corp. of Wilmington has received a $4,000,000 Air Force contract for guidance and control data base analysis work in the MX missile program.

Numismatic Society

The Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society will meet at Howard Johnson's in Haverhill, Sat., Jan. 8. There will be numerous coin dealers on hand to buy, sell and trade coins between 1 and 7 p.m.

A slide program featuring Hard Time Tokens of yesteryear will be presented by Steven Gray at approximately 8 p.m. Club programs are open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Call 373-4001 for information.

Back home

John Regelino of Sunset Road, Tewksbury returned home the day before Christmas following three weeks and two operations at New England Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Regelino has been very active in Tewksbury's Youth Baseball and Youth Hockey programs for years. Among his many friends is one who suggested that friendly calls to him would be appreciated.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 33 calls for assistance during the week ending January 1, including:

Thirteen ambulance runs, eight brush fires, three building fires, three service calls, three false alarms and three dumpster fires.

Concert at Patten Library

Sunday, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m., The Friends of the Tewksbury Library will sponsor a program entitled "A Scottish Afternoon." Philip and Gregory Sands of the Campbell Highlanders Band, and Alison Sands will present a program of music and dance. There will also be a display of Scottish artifacts.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Parents without Partners

Parents without Partners, Minuteman Chapter 817 will hold Newcomers Night, Thursdays Jan. 6 and 20 at eight o'clock. For information and reservations write PO Box 121, Burlington, 01803.

Pamela Psarris

Airman Pamela Psarris, whose father is Spiros Psarris of William G. Drive, Tewksbury, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile systems analysts course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Airman Psarris will now serve at Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont., with the 341st Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron.

Wang Labs

Dr. An Wang, chairman and president of Wang Laboratories has announced that at a special meeting, shareholders approved an increase in the authorized number of shares of Class B. common stock from 100 million shares to 170 million shares. As reported earlier, the company will make a stock distribution of one share of Class B common stock for each outstanding share of Class B common stock and one share of Class C common stock for each outstanding share of Class C common stock. The distribution is being made to shareholders of record Dec. 17, 1982. This action will have no affect on the cash dividend payable Feb. 1, to holders of record Dec. 17.

Roy Brogan

Roy Brogan of Eames Street, Wilmington is expected home this week from Winchester Hospital where he has been undergoing treatment.

Rabbi Rosenberg

The second Seymour and Mae Kahn Lecture Series will take place at Temple Beth El, Princeton Blvd., Lowell, Sun., Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the main sanctuary. Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg, vice chancellor for development of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be the featured speaker.

The public is invited. Call 453-0073 for information.

Memorial Day Committee

The Wilmington Memorial Day Committee will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12, 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Middlesex Avenue.

Anyone interested is urged to be on hand.

Grateful

The Mystic Valley Mental Health Association is grateful to those who donated Christmas trees, ornaments, stocking stuffers, arts and crafts, games, money and cookies. Over 100 clients in the Mental Health Center's residences, Adolescent Day Activity Program and Early Intervention Program had a happier holiday because people care.

Gary Burt

Gary Burt of Hills Ferry Road, Nashua, formerly of Carson Avenue, Wilmington has been awared the Master of Arts Degree in Biology from Syracuse University.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

"The Glory of Rome"

Local viewers who thought the man riding at the front of the Sons of Italy float ("The Glory of Rome") in the Rosebowl Parade in Pasedena, New Year's Day were correct.

Former Wilmington selectman and National President of the Order of Sons of Italy in America Aldo Caira of Chestnut Street, travelled to Pasedena to take part in the festivities. Mr. Caira rode on the float with the 1983 National Birth Defects poster child, Ben Hill.

He was accompanied on the trip to California by his wife, Laura and sons Aldo and Kevin. They arrived home Monday night.

Dr. Horsley

Dr. G. Ernest Horsley, M.D. will address a meeting of Mother to Mother on ear, nose and throat problems in children Mon., Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ Congregational, Lexington and Bedford streets, Burlington.

A question and answer period will follow the doctor's remarks. Public invited. Call 935-9380 for information.

Wilmington Episcopal Chapel

Wilmington Episcopal Chapel, Forest Street and Aldrich Road.

The members of the Chapel extend a warm welcome to members of the community to help us grow.

Services: 11:30 a.m., morning prayer first and third Sundays; communion, second and fourth Sundays.

Sunday School and nursery are offered during services.

Bible study to be announced.

Business meeting January 17 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Tansey Chapman, vicar.

Lori Mazzola engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Mazzola of Linda Road, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann to Michael Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Driscoll of Ash Street, Tewksbury.

Lori is a 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed as a secretary for Thomas K. Dyer of Lexington.

Her fiance is a 1977 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is a machinist at Northeast Plastics, Wakefield.

A June wedding is planned.

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Jacquelyn Geary is bride

Attorney and Mrs. Eugene Geary of Tewksbury have announced the marriage of their daughter Jacquelyn to Gregory Dulgarian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dulgarian also of Tewksbury on December 3 at an eight o'clock candlelight mass at St. William's Church.

Following a reception at the home of the bride, the couple left on a wedding trip to Florida. They are now living in Methuen.

menus

Tewksbury elementary

Week of January 10

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll with catsup, potato sticks, choice of fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, gingerbread with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Mock scallops or crispy fish, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, hot buttered roll, frosted cake and milk.

Thursday: Turkey cutlet or baconburger on a roll, french fries, coleslaw, pudding or jello and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available.

Tewksbury Junior High and High School

Week of January 10

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll with catsup, potato sticks, fruit and milk - or - Frankfurter on a roll, potato sticks, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, celery sticks, carrot sticks, gingerbread with topping and milk - or - American chop suey, vegetable, roll, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Mock scallops or krispy fish, mashed potato, vegetable, hot roll, frosted spice cake and milk - or - Cup of vegetable soup, ham and cheese sandwich, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Turkey cutlet or baconburger on a roll, french fries, coleslaw, pudding or jello and milk - or - Tuna salad roll, coleslaw, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled orange juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January 10

Monday: Scrambled hamburg with gravy, whipped potato, peas, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, condiments, french fries, cole slaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger with lettuce and tomato, buttered corn, french fries, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, crisp garden salad, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - fishwich, tartar sauce, catsup, french fries, garden salad, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Breaded veal patty, whipped potato, gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - tomato soup, hamburger jon a roll, french fries, salad, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Tomato and cheese pizza, crisp garden salad, cherry crisp and milk - or - Chicken vegetable soup; tuna salad, roll, garden salad, cherry crisp and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of January 10

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, fluffy rice, applesauce, brownies with nuts and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, hot dog on a roll, chili optional, tossed garden salad, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, American sub with fixings, pickle chips, whole kernel corn, potato chips, cake with frosting and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato or sweet potato, buttered beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato sauce, cheese wedges, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks and milk.

Workshop on Chapter 766 January 18

The Special Education Department of the Tewksbury Public Schools will be conducting a workshop on the topic of the Legal Implications of Chapter 766. This workshop will take place from 12:30 to 3 p.m. during the regularly scheduled secondary workshop on Tuesday, January 18. Attorney Paul Kenny will be the guest facilitator.

Parents of Tewksbury students are invited to participate in this presentation which will be held at the Center School Annex on Pleasant Street.

To register for this workshop, call the office of Mrs. Michele DeAngelis, administrator of special education at 851-6796 by Friday, January 14 as enrollment will be limited.

Story hour registration

Registration is now open for the popular pre-school story hours for four-year-olds to be held at Wilmington Memorial Library for four Wednesday mornings, January 26 through February 16.

The winter session will be led once again by volunteers Roberta Marino and Paula Santoro who are both former teachers with many years experience.

Traditional stories, poems and activities will be used to introduce children to the library and the wonderful world of books which awaits them there. For many children library story hours are their first experience as part of a group.

Parents can register children in person or by calling the Children's Department at 658-2967. Story hours are free.

Wilmington Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Jan. 9: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and preschool classes; 5 p.m., Junior Youth Group; 6 p.m., Senior Youth Group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Pastor Parish Relations Committee.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scout meetings; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee.

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But despite these changes, New England Telephone will still be your local company. We'll be here, working harder than ever to see you through any coming changes. And doing our best to see that you barely notice any change at all.

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Town Crier Sports

Rick Cooke photo

Tourney tussle

The rebounding action was rather rugged in the Greater-Lowell Tourney title game. Left to right: Wilmington's Michelle DiGiralamo and Gail Lombard battle with Tewksbury's Mary Rheault and Mary Hill.

Greater-Lowell Tourney

Streaking Tewksbury champs again

Tewksbury High School's streaking varsity girls basketball squad roared out to 6-0, 14-2 and 20-8 first quarter leads and held off a gutsy Wilmington charge to score their second straight Greater Lowell Holiday Tournament championship with a 61-48 victory at the University of Lowell Thursday night. The win was the 26th straight regular season triumph for coach Barry Sheehan's team over a three year span.

Senior forward Mary Hill keyed the first half explosion with her sharp shooting and sneaky defense. Mary canned 12 first half points and came up with six steals as Tewksbury rung up a 34-18 advantage.

Hill poured in 10 first quarter points on a deadeye 5 for 5 shooting performance. Tewksbury (3-0) in fact surprised coach Doug Anderson's Wildcats (4-1) with their 10 for 16 first quarter shooting.

Leeann Stewart's sharp inside play led a second quarter run that shot the TMHS lead to 30-10 before the Wildcats chipped away for the 34-18 count.

Wilmington came charging back in the third quarter, whittling the gap to 43-32 with a 6-0 run. WHS would get as close to seven and wind up outscoring Tewksbury in the second half behind the play of Sharon Carbone, Karen Rowe, Sue Gillespie and Gail Lombard.

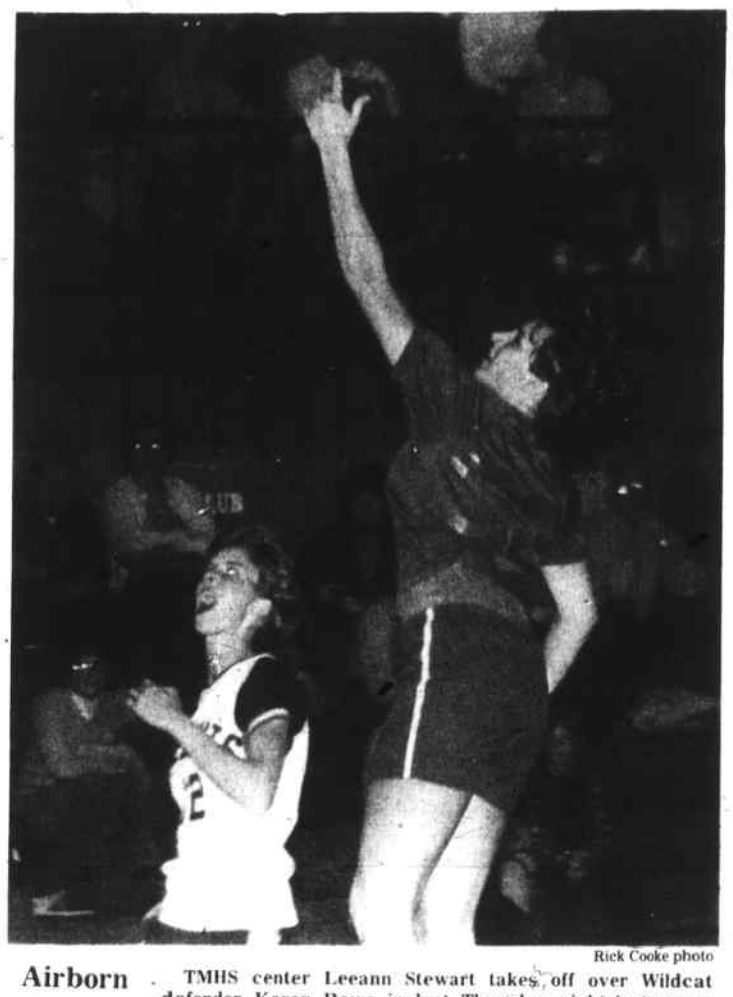
With Wilmington making a final charge at 53-46 late in the fourth quarter, Hill swished a pair of free throws and Rheault, the tournament Most Valuable Player (she cracked the All-Tourney team as a junior last year), drove in for a three point play that pushed the Wildcats beyond the breaking point.

Hill led all scorers with 18 points (8 for 13), followed by Stewart with 14, Rheault 11, senior point guard Robin Riddle with eight, and junior scrapper Missy Riddle with six points.

Wilmington tri-captain Gillespie hooped 12 points, Lombard nine, Carbone eight, Debbie Bannon six, Rowe five, and center Michelle DiGiralamo five.

Tourney tosses...Hill was named to the All-Tournament team along with teammate Stewart, Wilmington's Gillespie, Acton Boxboro's Cindy Hickman and Chelmsford guard Michelle Altobello.

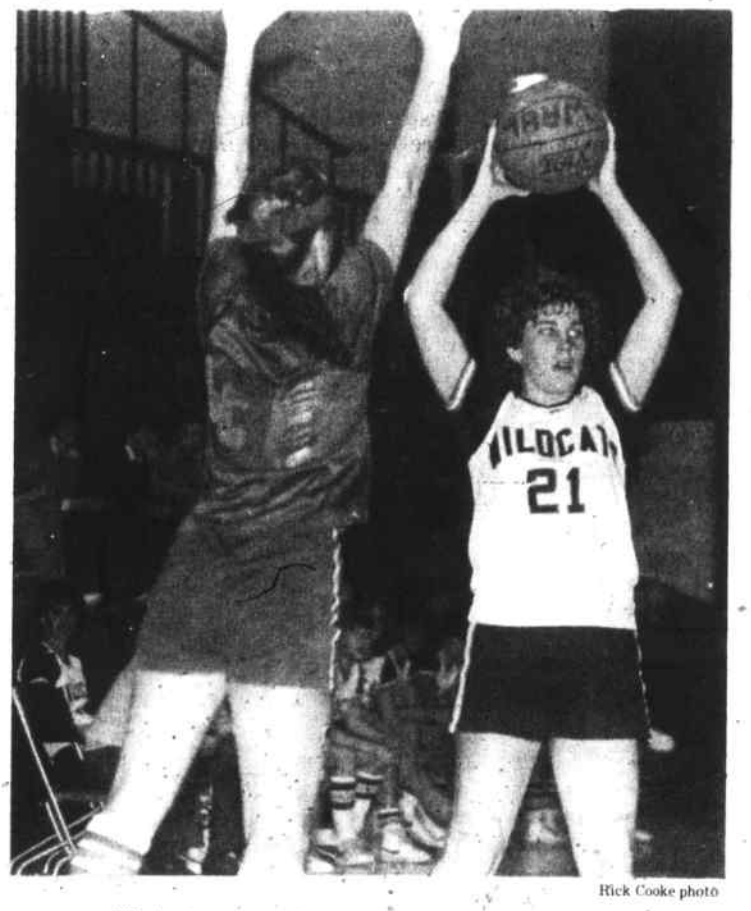
Former TMHS star guard Patty Murphy, currently a starter for the New Hampshire College varsity, received a scholarship from the tourney at the conclusion of the championship game. Former TMHS running mate, center Jerrie Bernier, has also cracked the varsity roundball lineup at the University of Massachusetts.



Rick Cooke photo

Airborn express

TMHS center Leeann Stewart takes off over Wildcat defender Karen Rowe in last Thursday nights's tourney championship game won by Tewksbury.



Rick Cooke photo

Wilmington tri-captain Sue Gillespie (21) looks for an open teammate through the defense of Tewksbury's Mary Hill.

WHS hockey

Wildcats down Woburn, Dracut

Wilmington High School's hockey squad is off to a 4-1-0 start after last week's victories over Dracut and Middlesex League power Woburn in the Elks Christmas Hockey Festival.

In Monday's Merrimack Valley Conference opener with the Dracut Middies at the Janas Rink, wing Dennis Moran tallied a pair of goals and Jim Smith pocketed one goal and two assists in a surprisingly tight 5-3 win.

The victory gave the locals wins over Bedford (8-0), Andover (6-1), Woburn (2-0) and Dracut. The only loss was a 5-2 setback to Wakefield in the Elks Festival.

Senior Wildcat netminder Chuck Webster, who was named to the Elks Festival All-Tournament team along with teammate Frank Newark, came up with 24 saves Monday night.

The Wildcats finished with a wide 44-27 shooting margin over the Middies, including 18-7 and 18-11 gaps over the final two periods.

The leading scorers for coach Bill Cullen's squad are Moran with six goals and five assists, while Jim Smith as 11 points.

The Wildcats are set to play arch-rival Tewksbury (0-1-1) Saturday in an 8:50 p.m. start at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena. The team will be facing one of the area's premier goaltenders in senior Redmen Ed Walsh, who was named the Most Valuable Player of the Elks Festival.

Rick Cooke photo

Champs again

Coach Barry Sheehan and his tri-captains, Leeann Stewart, Robin Riddle and Sue Rheault display the championship trophy after their second straight holiday tourney title.

WHS tourney title

Wildcats trounce North Reading

Coach Jim Tildsley's WHS varsity boys' hoopsters chalked up their second straight Wilmington Christmas Tourney title last Wedenesday night with 73-54 rout of Cape Ann League champ North Reading. The win was the fourth straight for Wilmington.

In the MVC opener at WHS Tuesday night, senior center Mark Whitney pumped in 15 points, Bob Perry 14 and Jon Nolan and Steve Valletta nine apiece as the Cats romped past Methuen, 68-49 to go 5-0.

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College Corner

Curry icemen face challenge

Topping last year's 12-6-1 record poses a real challenge for head coach Bill Stewart and his Curry College hockey team. This year three more games have been added to the schedule, including first time contests with such tams as the U.S. Naval Academy and Plymouth State College.

The Colonels opened their season against Tufts University, Nov. 22 at 9 p.m. at the M.D.C. Rink on Blue Hills Parkway, Milton. The remainder of the Curry home games will be played at the Canton Rink on Route 138 in Canton.

Coach Stewart, now in his second year at the helm, is optimistic about his team's chances. "The preseason scrimmages and first half schedule are probably the toughest ever played by the Curry hockey tam," he said recently, "but this will give our freshmen the game experience that will be needed to face Plymouth State, Roger Williams and Nichols in back-to-back games.

Leading the hockey Colonels will be captain Barry Parker, a junior center from Hanover who led the team in scoring with 31 points last year. Other high scorers back are sophomore wings Peter Camerlengo of Scituate (19 points) and Mike Buffano of Media, Pa. (18 points), and junior wing Tom Hannon of Quincy (16 points).

Returning front line players also include sophomores Joe McCullough of Cohasset, Hugh Ferguson of Wilton, Conn., Ed Evans of Beverly and Mike Cutone of Arlington, while veteran defensemen returning include seniors Phil Nickerson of Maynard and junior Karl Fenner of Brookside, N.H.

Among the top freshmen up front are Joe Baycraft of Dennis, Sean o'Connell of Spring Valley, N.Y., Richie Morahan of Belmont and Bobby Gilbert of Walpole. On the blue line, sophomore transfer Steve Scanlon of Wilmington and freshmen Tom Dolan of Billerica and Mike Wolfeshon of Livingston, N.H., will add depth to the defensive corps.

Stewart is especially elated at the development of his three freshmen goaltenders, Tim Downes of Centerville, Brad Lovitt of Aurora, Colo., and Angus Fennell of Ontario, Canada. "This will probably be the most improved area of all for us this season," said the coach.

College starter Former TMHS guard Patty Murphy, now a New Hampshire College varsity starter, accepts a scholarship presented to her at the conclusion of the Greater Lowell Tourney last week.

Robinson at St. Anslem

Richard Robinson of Wilmington is a member of the 1982-83 Saint Anslem College varsity ice hockey team. Richard is in his third season with the Hawks.

He is a liberal arts major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson of Carolyn Road, Wilmington.

Saint Anslem potentially has one of its strongest lineups in recent years with the return of eight top 10 team scorers, 17 lettermen and the addition of four sharp skating freshmen. The Hawks are under the direction of fourth year head coach Tom Birmingham of Concord, N.H.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Pee Wee's edge Nashua

Tewksbury's Pee Wee A's parlayed the solid defense of Billy Gosse, Jim Hamilton, Tom Verrill and Steve Vassill and goals by Tim Quinn, Derek Doherty and John Glebus into a 3-1 win over Nashua, New Hampshire in recent Youth Hockey League action. Ron Perrin, Steve Bourgea and Quinn had the Pee Wee assists.

In other action, the Mite A's tipped North Reading, 4-2 behind Jeff MacNeil (one goal, three assists for the Playmaker Patch), Mark Richards (two goals) and David Cowe (one goal). Other assists went to Cowe (two) and Richards.

Playing well for the winners was Billy Latta, Mike Delaney and goaltender Mike DeGregorio.

The Tewksbury Squirt A's got two goals from Billy Doherty and one lamplighter apiece from Keith Niles, Mark Whynot and Eddie Vicari in a 5-2 triumph over Wilmington.

Niles, Mike Lumia, Paul Batto, Greg Columbus, Mark Cedorchuck and Sean Kelley all played well defensively for Tewksbury.

WHS wrestling

Wildcats pound North Reading

The Wildcats boosted their season record to 2-0 last Wednesday night, posting a 47-12 win over the Hornets of North Reading. The team posted six pins, two major decisions and a three point decision to seal the victory.

Pins were by Tom Ross (100), Mike Piscatelli (114), Chuck Monteforte (121), Tim Cheney (140), Dave Hanson (unl.), all in the first period. Co-captain Will Baldwin pinned his opponent early in the third period. Major decisions were turned in by Frank Carta (128) 15-7 and co-captain Darin Colarusso (134) 11-2. Steve Bonaccorsi (157) rounded out the scoring with a 9-6 decision.

Wilmington 47-No. Reading 12

One hundred pounds, Tom Ross (W) by fall, Tom Tannian (N.R.), 1:15; 107, Rob O'Brien (N.R.) dec. Bill Szydlowski (W), 10-7; 114, Mike Piscatelli (W) by fall, Joe Ridgely (N.R.), 1:18; 121, Chuck Monteforte (W) by fall, Ken Duval (N.R.), 1:15; 128, Frank Carta (W) maj. dec., Ed Johnson (N.R.), 15-7; 134, Darin Colarusso (W) maj. dec., Dan Falle (N.R.), 11-2.

One hundred and forty pounds, Jim Cheney (W) by fall, Dave Carberry (N.R.), 1:22; 147, Don Pierce (N.R.) by fall, Steve Tobey (W), 1:48; 157, Steve Bonaccorsi (W) dec. Dan Killpatrick (N.R.), 9-6; 169, Steve Mahoney (N.R.) dec. Paul Bossi (W), 5-1; 187, Will Baldwin (W) by fall, Brian Welch (N.R.), 4:20; unlimited, Dave Hanson (W) by fall, Bruce Lowthers (N.R.), 1:45.

Tourney's best Local Greater-Lowell Tournament All-Stars, l-r: Mary Hill, Leeann Stewart, tourney MVP Susan Rheault, and Susan Gillespie.

All-Star tryout

Tewksbury Youth Basketball All-Star tryouts will be held Sunday, Jan. 9 at the Loella Dewing School from 1 to 4 p.m. Tryouts will be conducted for the 12 and under traveling team under the direction of Jim Boudreau.

Any boy not reaching his 13th birthday by December 1, 1982, will be eligible. This team will compete against similar age groups in neighboring towns and in tournaments.

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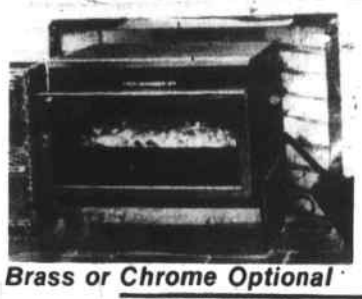

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TMHS winter track preview

Redmen will scrap with tough schedule

The 1982-83 Tewksbury Redmen varsity winter track team selected senior starters will be Pete Bradley (shot put), Kevin Comfort (50-300), tri-captain Bill Doherty (1000-mile), tri-captain Donny Ellwood (1000), Charles Healey (50, 300, relay, high jump), Joe Murray (300, 600), Frank Perdicaro (300, 600), tri-captain Scott Simas (50, 300, relay) and Jim Filadoro (300, hurdles, relay). Girl starters will be Tricia Carey and Julie Cole. Cindy Palineo will see action in the 50 yard dash.

The Redmen were looking for a strong turnout of exceptional track and field people, but as coach Dennis McGadden said, "It just was not in the cards. Many fine athletes signed up but never showed. Others opted to join other winter programs or just outright quit," cited McGadden. "When you know the talent is there, and you know if you get them we could have a winner, it's a coach's nightmare when all you can say is, what it could have been." A sad epilogue to this fact is the Redmen must meet Chelmsford, Billerica and Lowell in the first three dual meets, and these teams will have a lot of talent.

In the junior ranks, Doug Davidson (mile), Tricia Forsyth (mile), outstanding junior Beverly Luken (50), Dave Lynch (mile, two mile), Mike Lamon (shot put), Sean Monahan (50-300), Brian McGrath (300), Neil Saunders (50, 300, relay) and Tim O'Keefe (shot put) will be very competitive in the MVC Division I for the Redmen.

Sophomore starters will be Carl Christine (two mile), Dave Flanagan (600), Joe Leal (high jump) and Bob Stumpf (high jump). Backing them up will be Judy Bangs and Keith Norton. The Redmen also have three good freshmen starters - Dave Cleland (mile), Steven Moore and multiple talent Doug Noyes. The return of Carl Rychwa will add needed talent in the 50 yard high hurdles.

As in the past, the awards up for grabs by the individual team members are: seniors-the MVP and MIP trophies; for juniors and sophomores, the coaches plaque and the 150 percent plaque, and for the freshmen the Eugene Saunders Memorial Trophy. The 1982-83 team managers are Chris Kennedy (chief timer), with Donna DiBella, Nancy Menezes and Janet Cole doing the scoring.

The Redmen assistant coach is Bill Piscione, and he is a major catalyst in any success the team and individual runners may have, cited head coach McGadden.

"Eight and zero or zero and eight, it takes a very special student - athlete to run indoor track," says McGadden. "No crowds to cheer them on, very few public accolades. It's not, to many a popular spectator sport. The athletes are all alone out there in the track or field events. The practice conditions are very difficult, and only an athlete with total pride in his or herself can overcome these types of obstacles. This takes a very special person."

"Over the past three years, our record is six wins and 18 losses as a team, but for myself, my record is 24 and 0 because I have met and coached very special students - athletes and people," said McGadden.

Redmen honored

The National Sports News Service of Phoenix has compiled a ranking of New England's top 30 football teams this past fall, and the Tewksbury Redmen have cracked that elite list.

Fourteen of the top 30 are Massachusetts schools, with coach Bob Aylward's Redmen ranked 26th with their 8-2 1982 slate. Natick (11-0) was rated number one.

Wilmington Recreation coming events

Rotary-Recreation Shootout

The annual Wilmington Rotary-Rec Shootout for ages nine to 14 (as of December 31) will be held Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Wilmington High School gym. The foul shooting contest will follow this schedule: One o'clock, nine-year-olds; 2 p.m., 10-year-olds; 3 p.m., 11-year-olds; 3:30 p.m., 12-year-olds; 4 p.m., 13-year-olds; 4:30 p.m., 14-year-olds.

For each basket made by every boy and girl, the Rotary Club will donate one dollar to its international 3-H (health, heart and humanity) Charity Fund. The sponsors hope to see many youngsters, regardless of shooting ability, taking part. There will be awards for all who participate.

Cross country ski clinic

The Wilmington Recreation Department and Ski Haus of Wilmington will offer a free ski clinic Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Ski Haus. The class will start at 10 a.m. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 to register.

Roller skating party

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a roller skating party Tuesday, Feb. 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This will be a semi-private party at Roll on America in Lawrence. Cost is $3.00, plus $1.00 for skate rental at the arena.

Great Ice Odyssey

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to see Disney's 'Great Ice Odyssey' Monday, February 21. Tickets are $9.00, that includes bus fare and a night of fun.

Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 to reserve a seat, or call the office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Co-ed volleyball

The Recreation Department's annual co-ed adult volleyball program will get underway Thursday (Jan. 6) in the North Intermediate gym. The program is for those 18 and over and will run each Thursday evening from 7:45 to 9:45 for 12 weeks. The cost is $2.00 per night, and play is informal.

Basketball dance

Friday, Jan. 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., the Wilmington Recreation Department will conduct a record hop at the North Intermediate School. The cost will be $2.00.

Ski trip

The Recreation Department hopes that snow conditions will permit the next ski trip to take place. The first two trips have been cancelled due to lack of the white stuff. Scheduled trips for January are Mount Sunapee on Sunday, Jan. 16 and Okemo Saturday, Jan. 29.

Cost is $25 for transportation and lift ticket. To register see Mr. Malay at the high school or contact Ron Swasey in the Rec Office at 658-6512.

Hoop clinics

Dick Wetzler will begin his annual basketball clinics Saturday, Jan. 8 at the Wilmington High School gym.

The clinics are run in conjunction with the Rec Department's hoop league, and are free. The clinics are for boys nine to 11 - the junior division in the WRBL, and run from noon to 1 p.m. for four Saturdays beginning January 8.

Ski lessons

The Recreation Department's popular ski lessons for grades four through six begin next Wednesday. There are still a few openings. Anyone interested should contact the Rec Office this week.

Aerobics classes

Local women are invited to join Wilmington's ladies aerobics program. that runs Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 beginning Jan. 10. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 for details.

CYO basketball

St. William's rolls past St. Louis, 66-61

St. William's CYO junior basketball team rallied to defeat previously unbeaten St. Louis, 66-61 in heated action last week. St. William's began its fourth quarter rally after being down 52-54 with four minutes remaining in the game. Leading the St. William's charge were Keith Ferullo, Greg Kobelski and Jimmy Larsen, with 16, 14 and 11 points respectively.

Chipping in with seven points each, including some clutch free throws, were Robby Aylward and Jeff Smith. Providing defensive support were Marc Creamer and Paul Sullivan.

This year's junior team includes Robby Aylward, Dennis Boudreau, Todd Boudreau, John Bernard, Jimmy Collins, Matt Conserva, Marc Creamer, Matt Creamer, Keith Ferullo, Greg Kobelski, Jimmy Larsen, Paul Picano, Jeff Smith and Paul Sullivan. The junior team is coached by Mike Whelton and Ted Smith.

The next opponent for the local team will be undefeated Immaculate Conception (4-0), Friday night at the Bartlett gym in Lowell at 8. Saturday Tewksbury will play St. Michael's (B) at 4 p.m. at the Daley Gym in Lowell. Sunday the squad will host St. Rita's at the Junior High School at 12:30 p.m.

The St. William's seventh and eighth grade cadet team will open its league schedule Sunday against St. Stanislaus at the Junior High School at 2 p.m. Sunday. This year's cadet team includes Brian Aylward, Timmy Boudreau, Patrick Brooks, Bobby Busch, Chris Thornton, Steve Whelton, Ronny Crowell and Billy Parker. The cadet team is coached by Mike Whelton, Jr.

Dave Laurent with 15 points. Both St. William's teams will play at home Sunday (Jan. 9) at the Junior High School gym. The under 16 team will play St. Rita's of Lowell at 12:15 p.m., the under 14 group will meet St. Stanislaw at 2 p.m.

Spring soccer

Due to the positive response last fall, the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be conducting a spring program for boys and girls in kindergarten, first and second grade. The program for the first and second grade will be similar to the program that was run in the fall. The kindergarten program will involve an introduction to the basic skills and techniques and some informal games.

Registration will take place Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Villanova Hall at St. Thomas. Fee will be $5.00 per player and will cover the cost of shirts and other basic operating expenses. Questions should be directed to Kip Wheeler (658-8879) or John DeMarco (658-5207). All parents are invited to help out with coaching.

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The newsstand price of the Town Crier is going to 30¢ on Jan. 1st. . . .

. . . but we'll save by getting it delivered. We'd better pay Larz now!

The Town Crier annual January renewal period is an excellent time to start a new subscription. As of Jan 1, the newsstand price will go up to 30¢.

Purchased as a local subscription, though, the cost will be only 21.15¢ per copy.

The cost of a local subscription will remain at $11.00 until February 1, when it goes up a dollar.

Most subscriptions expire on January first. If you cannot remember your date, look at the top line of your address label. The date that appears there is your renewal date.

No bills will be mailed until February 1st, but at that time renewal bills will be mailed for $12.00 for a local subscription (Wilmington or Tewksbury) and $16.00 elsewhere.

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Wilmington Recreation Basketball schedule

January

Thurs., 6, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., practice junior girls (Doves, Wrens, Jays, Robins); 8 p.m., Men's League, DRC vs Altron.

Sat., 8, High School: Noon to 1 p.m., Clinic for boys 9, 10, 11; 1 p.m., Junior Boys, South, Lakers vs Knicks; 2 p.m., Junior Boys South, Celtics vs Bullets; 3 p.m., Int. Boys National, Lions vs Beavers; 4 p.m., Int. Boys National, Tigers vs Cougars; 5 p.m., Int. Boys National, Colts vs Bulls; 6:30 p.m., Int. Boys American, Rams vs Bills; 7:30 p.m., Int. Boys American, Saints vs Jets.

Sat., 8, North School: 1 p.m., Junior Boys North, Condors vs Falcons; 2 p.m., Junior Boys North, Gulls vs Ravens; 3 p.m., Junior Girls, Robins vs Orioles; 4 p.m., Practice, Int. Boys American, Chiefs.

Sun., 9, High School: 1 p.m., Int. Girls, Swans vs Kittens; 2 p.m., Int. Girls, Minks vs Foxes; 3 p.m., Int. Girls, Deers vs Bees; 4 p.m., Int. Boys American, Chiefs vs Rans; 6 p.m., Men's League, DRC vs Stelios; 7:30 p.m., Men's League, Leavitt vs R-R.

Sun., 9, North: 1 p.m., Jr. Girls, Wrens vs Doves; 2 p.m., Jr. Girls, Jays vs Larks; 3 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Hawks vs Eagles; 4 p.m., Int. Boys North practice, Beavers, Lions, Tigers.

Mon., 10, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., Practice, Int. Boys North, Colts, Bulls, Cougars; 8 p.m., Men's League, B-B vs Analog.

Wed., 12, High School: 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Practice Jr. Girls, Orioles, Larks, Int. Girls, Kittens, Swans; 8:15 to 9:15, Practice, Int. Girls, Minks, Deers, Bees, Foxes.

Thurs., 13, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., Practice Jr. Boys North, Ravens, Falcons, Royals; 8 p.m., Men's League, Leavitt vs DRC.

Sat., 15, High School: Noon to 1 p.m., Clinic; 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Rotary-Rec Basketball Shootuot; 1 p.m., 9-year-old boys and girls; 2 p.m., 10-year-old boys and girls; 3 p.m., 11-year-old boys and girls; 3:30 p.m., 12-year-old boys and girls; 4 p.m., 13-year-old boys and girls; 4:30 p.m., 14-year-old boys and girls; 6 p.m., Int. Boys National, Tigers vs Colts; 7 p.m., Int. Boys' American, Jets vs Rams; 8 p.m., Int. boys American, Bills vs Chiefs.

Sat., 15, North School: 3 p.m., Jr. Girls, Jays vs Robins; 4 p.m., Jr. Girls, Larks vs Doves; 5 p.m., Jr. Girls, Wrens vs Orioles; 6 p.m., Jr. Boys South, Bullets vs Lakers; 7 p.m., Int. Boys National, Bulls vs Lions; 8 p.m., Int. Boys National, Cougars vs Beavers.

Sun., 16, High School: 1 p.m., Int. Girls, Minks vs Deers; 2 p.m., Int. Girls, Foxes vs Kittens; 3 p.m., Int. Girls, Swans vs Bees; 4 p.m., Int. Boys American, Bills vs Saints; 6 p.m., Men's League B-B vs Altron; 7:30 p.m., Men's League, Analog vs Leavitt.

Sun., 16, North School: 1 p.m., Jr. Boys' North, Hawks vs Condors; 2 jp.m., Jr. Boys North, Eagles vs Royals; 3 p.m., Practice, Int. Boys American, Rams, Jets, Chiefs.

Mon., 17, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., Practice, Jr. Boys South, Knicks, Lakers, celtics, Bullets; 8 p.m., Men's League, Stelios vs Analog.

Thurs., 20, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., Practice, Jr. Boys North, Condors, Gulls, Hawks, Eagles; 8 p.m., Men's League fundraiser at Sons of Italy.

Sat., 22, High School: Noon to 1 p.m., Clinic; 1 p.m., Jr. Boys South, Knicks vs Celtics; 2 p.m., Int. Boys, Nat., Cougars vs Colts; 3 p.m., Int. Boys Nat., Lions vs Tigers; 4 p.m., Int. Boys Nat., Beavers vs Bulls.

Sat., 22, North School: 1 p.m., Jr. Girls, Larks vs Robins; 2 p.m., Jr. Girls, Wrens vs Jays; 3 p.m., Jr. Girls, Doves vs Orioles; 4 p.m., Jr. Boys, North, Eagles vs Gulls; 5 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Ravens vs Condors; 6 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Falcons vs Royals; 7 p.m., Int. Boys American, Chiefs vs Jets; 8 p.m., Int. Boys American, Rams vs Saints.

Sun., 23, High School: 1 p.m., Int. Girls, Foxes vs Deers; 2 p.m., Int. Girls, Swans vs Minks 3 p.m., Int. Girls, Kittens vs Bees; 4 p.m., Int. Boys American, Jets vs Bills; 6 p.m., Men's League, Stelios vs Altron; 7 p.m., Men's League, B-B vs Leavitt.

Sun., 23, North School: 1 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Eagles vs Ravens; 2 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Hawks vs Falcons; 3 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Gulls vs Royals; 4 p.m., Practice, Int. Boys Nat., Beavers, Lions, Tigers.

Mon., 24, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., Practice Jr. Girls, Robins, Orioles, Larks; 8 p.m., Men's League, Analog vs R-R.

Thurs., 27, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., Practice Jr. Girls, Doves, Wrens, Jays; 8 p.m., Men's League, DRC vs Stelios.

Sat., 29, High School: Noon to 1 p.m., Clinic; 1 p.m., Jr. Boys South, Bullets vs Knicks; 2 p.m., Jr. Boys South, Lakers vs Celtics; 3 p.m., Int. Girls, Deers vs Kittens; 4 p.m., Int. Girls, Bees vs Minks; 5 p.m., Int. Girls, Foxes vs Swans; 6 p.m., Int. Boys American, Rams vs Bills; 7 p.m., Int. Boys American, Saints vs Jets.

Sat., 29, North School: 1 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Ravens vs Hawks; 2 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Falcons vs Gulls; 3 p.m., Jr. Boys North, Royals vs Condors; 4 p.m., Int. Boys American practice, Chiefs, National, Bulls, Condors.

Sun., 30, High School: 1 p.m., Int. Boys National, Colts vs Beavers; 2 p.m., Int. Boys National, Bulls vs Tigers; 3 p.m., Int. Boys National, Cougars vs Lions; 4 p.m., Int. Boys American, Saints vs Chiefs; 6 p.m., Jr. Boys South, Celtics vs Bullets; 7 p.m., Jr. Boys South, Lakers vs Knicks.

Sun., 30, North School: 1 p.m., Jr. Girls, Robins vs Doves; 2 p.m., Jr. Girls, Orioles vs Jays; 3 p.m., Jr. Girls, Larks vs Wrens; 4 p.m., Practice, Int. Girls, Kittens, Swans, MInks.

Mon., 31, High School: 7:15 to 8 p.m., Practice, Int. Girls, Deers, Bees, Foxes; 8 p.m., Men's League.

Rick Cooke photo

Tewksbury's Mary Hill (with ball), finds herself among a swarm of Wilmington High School defenders during Thursday night's Greater-Lowell Tournament championship game. See story, other photos page eight.

Deep in Cat territory

where the action is

Basketball

Fri., Jan. 7: Tewksbury boys and girls varsity at Billerica; Wilmington boys and girls varsity at Lawrence (6:30, 8:15); Wilmington freshman boys at Lawrence; Lawrence at Wilmington freshman girls (3:30); Andover West at Tewksbury freshman boys (4:30); Andover West at Tewksbury freshman girls (3:15).

Tues., Jan. 11: Dracut at Wilmington boys and girls varsity (6:30, 8:15); Methuen vs Tewksbury boys and girls varsity (Shawsheen Tech, girls, 6:30; boys 8:15); Dracut at Wilmington frshman boys; Wilmington freshman girls at Dracut; Methuen at Tewksbury freshman boys; Tewksbury freshman girls at Methuen (3:30).

Hockey

Wed., Jan. 5: Tewksbury at Methuen (Methuen High School, 5:30).

Sat., Jan. 8: Tewksbury at Wilmington (WYIA, 8:40).

Track

Thurs., Jan. 6: Wilmington boys and girls vs Chelmsford (Lowell Field House, 5:30); Tewksbury vs Billerica (Lowell Field House, 6:30).

Mon., Jan. 10: Wilmington girls vs Methuen (Methuen High School, 5:30).

Wrestling

Wed., Jan. 5: Lowell at Wilmington (6:30).

Sat., Jan. 8: Wilmington at Greater Lawrence (12:30); Lawrence at Tewksbury (6:30).

Gymnastics

Fri., Jan. 7: Westford at Wilmington girls (6:30).

Revised Tewksbury Youth League Basketball schedule

January

Sat., 8: Dewing School, noon, Nets vs Sonics; 1:30 p.m., Pistons vs Nuggets; 3 p.m., Knicks vs Kings; 4:30 p.m., Celtics vs Warriors.

Mon., 10: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Jazz vs Knicks; 7:30 p.m., Kings vs Bullets.

Tues., 11: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Nuggets vs Celtics, Dewing, 6 p.m., Blazers vs Bulls; 7:30 p.m., Rockets vs Cavaliers.

Thurs., 13: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Sonics vs Pistons; 8 p.m., Junior High, Colts vs Clippers.

Fri., 14: Dewing, 6 p.m., Mavericks vs Bucks; 7:30 p.m., Spurs vs Hawks; 8 p.m., Junior High, Lakers vs Pacers.

Sat., 15: Dewing, noon, Warriors vs Nets; 1:30 p.m., Suns vs 76'ers.

Mon., 17: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Nets vs Kings; 7:30 p.m., Knicks vs Nuggets.

Tues., 18: Heathbrook, 6 plm., Pistons vs Suns, Dewing, 6 p.m., Hawks vs Colts; 7:30 p.m., Bulls vs Mavericks.

Thurs., 20: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Bullets vs Warriors; 8 p.m., Junior High, Clippers vs Spurs.

Fri., 21: Dewing, 6 p.m., Pacers vs Rockets; 7:30 p.m., Bucks vs Blazers.

Sat., 22: Dewing, noon, Celtics vs Jazz; 1:30 p.m., 76'ers vs Sonics; 3 p.m., Lakers vs Cavaliers.

Mon., 24: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Sonics vs Suns; 7:30 p.m., Nets vs Bullets.

Tues., 25: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Pistons vs 76'ers, Dewing, 6 p.m., Rockets vs Lakers; 7:30 p.m., Clippers vs Hawks.

Thurs., 27: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Celtics vs Knicks; Junior High, 8 p.m., Blazers vs Mavericks.

Fri., 28: Dewing, 6 p.m., colts, Spurs; 7:30 p.m., Cavaliers vs Pacers; 8 p.m., Junior High, Bulls vs Bucks.

Sat., Jan. 29: Dewing, noon, Nuggets vs Jazz; 1:30 p.m., Warriors vs Kings.

Mon., 31: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Kings vs Nuggets; 7:30 p.m., Pistons vs Celtics.

February

Tues., 1: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Warriors vs Sonics, Dewing, 6 p.m., Spurs vs Rockets; 7:30 p.m., Mavericks vs Lakers.

Thurs., 3: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., 76'ers vs Nets; 8 p.m., Junior High, Bucks vs Clippers.

Fri., 4: Dewing, 6 p.m., Bulls vs Cavaliers; 7:30 p.m., Colts vs Blazers; 8 p.m., Junior High, Pacers vs Hawks.

Sat., 5: Dewing, noon, Knicks vs Bullets; 1:30 p.m., Suns vs Jazz.

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Aberthaw, Avco lend a hand

When Aberthaw Construction Company begain building a $13 million manufacturing facility of some 200,000 sq. ft. for Avco Systems Division in Wilmington recently, the first thing they created was a hole in the ground the size of three football fields.

At the same time, the town needed a substantial quantity of loam to expand Wildwood Cemetery. The ski and toboggan hill in the town park had eroded over the years and needed revitalization. This project was not expected to be accomplished for several years because of severe budget constraints resulting from enactment of "Proposition 2½" legislation.

Over several weeks, a continuous convoy of more than 200 Aberthaw tractor-trailer trucks delivered thousands of tons of loam to the town areas. Then Aberthaw's specialized earth-moving equipment put it in place and provided the necessary grading.

According to Rocco DePasquale, chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen, "Best of all, the entire project was donated to the town by Aberthaw and Avco. We literally could not have used the loam without Aberthaw's trucks and earth-moving equipment. On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, I am very pleased to extend a big 'thank you' to Aberthaw and Avco Systems Division."

Avco Systems Division is a high technology company engaged primarily in the development and manufacture of aerospace systems for the U.S. Department of Defense. Its complex of modern buildings includes space for comprehensive engineering, manufacturing, testing, quality control, computer facilities and numerous specialized laboratories.

In addition to ASD, Avco Corporation, with more than $2 billion in annual revenues and $6 billion in assets, has major interests in financial services, insurance, gas turbine and reciprocating engines, aircraft structures and aerospace technology, and international management services.

Since 1894, Aberthaw has been involved in the design and construction of all types of buildings, from institutional units to industrial facilities and office high-rises. Committed to using and developing leading-edge techniques and materials, Aberthaw has been a central figure in the design-build concept, serving major users across the U.S.

Office condo A new office building took a prominent place in Wilmington Center in 1982. Built by Attorney Alan Altman, the building is Wilmington's first office condominium.

Arcade opens The arcade business made news in Wilmington in 1982. Game World moved to the Gardner Building. Video Stop opened and closed. And as the year closed, the most ambitious video venture opened in Wilmington Center, where "Big Joe" La Creta (left) erected a building next to his sub shop, just for video games. With him last week for an open house were Mike McCoy and Joe Zagarella, builder, from Better Home Builders of Wakefield.

Growth brings company back

It was not exactly an accident that made the firm of Monks Winnell Tool Company a Wilmington company. The two owners were acquainted with John DeRoy, who until recently was chairman of the Wilmington Planning Board. Mr. DeRoy recommended, in a way, a site of land that he thought would be good, and it was there that Ian Monks and John Winnell built their new business home, during the past summer.

The two men, both British born, are machinists who have worked for many machine and tool companies, sometimes being at the same place together. About a dozen years ago the two men decided to go into business together. They pooled their resources and rented a cellar in Billerica, where they began operations.

Six months later they rented an old building in Wilmington near the junction of Lowell and Main streets. It was a larger place in which they could do more work.

Another six months saw the firm moving to Wakefield. Business was improving and they needed more room. After six years in Wakefield the firm needed still more room. John DeRoy recommended a site on Upton Drive, at the corner of Andover Street in Wilmington.

Now the partners think they have an ideal site. There are many firms in the immediate vicinity which need their kind of expert machining, and there are also some other firms which, like them, can serve that type of customer. Everyone seems to gain and serve each other, they feel.

"We do a lot of business," says John Winnell. The firm is now employing about 25 people, some of whom are part time.

Tool men Ian Monks and John Winnell moved their business back to Wilmington in 1982. The Monks Winnell Tool Co. is located on Upton Court.

Sewer station One of the smallest buildings of 1982 was built by the Wilmington Water and Sewer Dept. It is a dumping station for "honey wagons," located over the interceptor sewer near the Town Park.

Town census in progress

If you still exist, the town clerk wants to know about it.

The annual town census is underway, and census forms have been sent to persons who were recorded with the town clerk in last year's census.

The census is important for developing school projection figures, for maintaining the voter list, and other uses.

Residents are asked to return the forms promptly to the Town Hall. Anyone not receiving a form by Jan. 10 should call the town clerk at 658-3311.

Wilmington police news

Thursday afternoon following an extensive search, Officer John Ritchie arrested James Murphy of Charlestown on charges of attempted larceny of a Dodge van from the G.E. parking lot and receiving stolen property, a Buick taken from Winthrop. Murphy was also charged with assault and battery on the owner on the van and later investigation revealed that he was wanted for the armed robbery of the Radio Shack in Wilmington Plaza several months ago.

Assisting Officer Ritchie were officers Shelley and Jepson along with North Reading and Reading officers. The suspect plunged into the Ipswich River near Concord Street in an attempt to escape, but was later located by Reading officers near that town's pumping station.

In Court Friday Murphy plead guilty to all charges and was sentenced to two and a half years in the house of correction, one year to be served in jail.

Three Billerica men were arrested Sunday evening when they left the Forrest Mobil station without paying for their gas.

Robert Surprenant of Meadowglen Street, Billerica was charged with larceny under $100, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

Ralph and Samuel Miller of Bridge Street, Billerica were charged with larceny under $100. All three were charged under the new shoplifting law which recently went into effect. Investigating officers were Vassallo, Spencer, King and Sgt. Rooney.

Ronald Cann of Burnap Street and Maryjo DePasquale of Adams Street averted a triple tragedy New Year's Eve when they discovered three youths overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in a car parked near the high school.

Fire department EMT personnel administered first aid assisted by Officers Vassallo, Neville, McCue and Waterhouse. The youths were taken to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington where they were treated and released.

Tuesday evening Sgt. LaRivee and officers McCue and Spencer arrested two Tewksbury youths, charging them with break and entry in the nighttime.

Gregory Fraser of Dadant Drive was arrested by Officer King Thursday morning. The officer charged Fraser with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, larceny of town property and littering. The suspect was bailed for a morning appearance in Woburn Court.

Other activity

During the week ending January 4, Wilmington police officers assisted at seven accidents, made eight arrests, quieted 14 disturbances, responded to three fires, investigated two larcenies and rendered medical assistance four times.

Three protective custody detentions were made, four vehicles were reported stolen and three stolen vehicles were recovered; alert residents reported four incidents of suspicious activity, five trespassing complaints were taken and 20 alarms were sounded.

One assault and battery case was checked out along with four breaks, two domestic problems, one liquor related complaint and four traffic complaints were logged. Nine incidents of vandalism were reported.

Zoning and condos discussed

Twenty Wilmington voters Tuesday night participated in a public discussion on zoning in the planning board office. The discussion was led by Kevin Hurley, Concord planner, who is preparing a new set of zoning by-laws for the town.

Planned Residential Districts (PRD) and, particularly, condominium homes received a surprising 100 percent vote of approval in an informal vote.

Hurley's proposal for a twenty acre minimum was, in effect, voted down. The consensus was that twenty acres would not be feasible and that the area should be smaller. The question was debated for nearly an hour, with old timers such as Stanley Webber and Danny Gillis to young Ray Robson of Hathaway Acres participating.

An exhaustive review is planned as a result of the discussions. The review will be in public meetings in all parts of Wilmington, if possible, including visits to clubs and organizations. The idea is to best acquaint the people of Wilmington with the advantages of condominium housing.

Mr. Gillis and Joseph Courtney told the assembly that it was wise to delay any town meeting on the subject until next fall at the earliest. They offered this advice because they believed there was a need for better knowledge on the subject on the part of the voters of Wilmington.

Public meetings this week

Week of Jan. 6 - 12

Thurs., Jan. 6: 7 p.m., Water and Sewer Commissioners meet at water treatment plant; 8 p.m., Conservation Commission meets at Town Hall Annex.

Mon., Jan. 10: 7:30 p.m., Board of Registrars at Town Hall; Selectmen at Town Hall.

Tues., Jan. 11: 7 p.m., Board of Appeals meets at Town Hall Annex; 7:30 p.m., Finance Committee at Town Hall, Historical Commission at Harnden Tavern; Planning Board at Town Hall Annex.

Wed., Jan. 12: 7:30 p.m., School Committee meets at the library.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Students planning to attend approved Ch. 74 Vocational Educational Institutions during the 1983-84 school year must file a letter of intent with the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Carol Sager, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts in compliance with the following dates:

February 1, 1983 for students going on to post-secondary schools;

April 1, 1983 for students going on to secondary schools.

WILMINGTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Linda McMenimen, Chairperson

J5

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 10, 1983 at the office of the Board of Selectmen, on the application of **Avco Systems Division**, 201 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA for a license to store 25,000 gallons of No. 4 fuel oil underground on a lot of land at 201 Lowell Street, Wilmington. A plot plan is made part of this application.

Rocco V. DePasquale, Chmn.
Board of Selectmen
D29,J5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS.

NO.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Bertha Smith** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Simon Cutter, Esquire**, of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 7, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

/s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of Probate

J5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elfriede M. Dupuis** of Wilmington in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Elfriede M. Dupuis for her investment.

If your desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of January 1983, the return day of this citation

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1982

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

D22,29,J5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen G. Carroll** late of Wilmington in said county, deceased

testate

A petition has been presented to said Cou for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of January 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

D22,29,J5

Wilmington senior topics

Hearing aid specialist

Thursday, Jan. 6 at 1 p.m., Fred Gerulskis, an authorized hearing aid specialist will volunteer his services to the Wilmington senior citizens at the Drop-in Center. He will be testing for hearing problems. In most cases hearing loss is only a minor condition which is easily corrected. If Mr. Gerulskis finds the condition to be more serious, he will make reference to a doctor. Those wearing hearing aids that are not giving complete satisfaction can have them checked on Thursday.

Exercise class

The exercise class at the Knights of Columbus Hall under the direction of Barbara Gagel will resume Monday mornings from 10 to 11. This may be a good way to get rid of the extra pounds added over the holidays. Barbara directs her classes to seniors and the exercises are beneficial but not strenuous.

Dance classes

The dance classes instructed by volunteers Fred and Mary McEvoy will be held Fridays at 1 p.m. Fred and Mary are excellent instructors.

Sewerage applications

Sewerage connection applications are available at the town hall. Those wanting their homes hooked up to the sewer should make out an application.

Tax abatement

Tax abatement applications are also available at the town hall. Even those who filed for an abatement last year must file again. Anyone over the age of 70 should check their eligibility.

Project hire

As the new year begins, Project Hire has reminded all seniors who would like to reenter the working field that anyone over age 55, may be eligible for employment services at the Burlington Senior Citizen Friendship Center.

Services which are free of charge to seniors are resume writing, counseling for job interviews and an effort to match prospective employees with the right job. Call 272-2049 for information.

Magic show

Registration for the magic show at the Cabot Theatre in Beverly is now in progress at the Drop-in Center. The show will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. Buses will leave the center at noon and arrive at the Kings Grant Restaurant, Danvers at approximately 1 p.m. Dinner will be the responsibility of the individual. After the show, buses whould be back in Wilmington at approximately 5:45.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of January 10

Monday: Pea soup, tuna noodle casserole, buttered carrots, rolls and butter, brownies and milk.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, chicken a la king, peas, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, buttered vegetable, tossed salad, french bread and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of January 10

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Meatballs provencial, lyonnaise potatoes, summer blend vegetables, dill rye, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Knockwurst, baked beans, coleslaw, branola bread, applesauce with crunchy topping.

Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, parsley potatoes, broccoli cuts, crusty roll, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Seafood newburg, rice, french green beans almondine, wheat bread, molasses cookie.

Friday: American chop suey, italian blend vegetables, italian bread, fresh fruit.

Roving

with Dan Ferullo

FM TALK: If you happen to notice that your driver's license has expired, and you're wondering why the registry hasn't sent you a renewal application, think back: you may have some outstanding parking tickets in the city of Boston. If you do, the registry won't renew your license until the delinquent parking fines are paid. That's a new ruling Boston officials hope will spur offenders into paying up those fines many of us — and I confess, I'm one — tend to shrug off.

Another local author to make it into the 1982 edition of Who's Who of Contemporary Authors is Wakefield's Royal Little, who now resides in Narragansett, R.I. Mr. Little, who is board chairman of Lonsdale Enterprises, Inc., and a partner in Little & Casler (both financial consultant firms), is the author of How to Lose One Hundred Million Dollars and Other Valuable Advice, published by Little, Brown, in 1979. Who's Who of Contemporary Authors notes, "Little's How to Lose One Hundred Million Dollars and Other Valuable Advice is a humorous reminiscence in which the author describes his long career as a financial consultant." Little is eighty-six-years-old, a graduate of Harvard University, and was recently inducted into the Business Hall of Fame.

If you're as big a movie buff as I am, then you don't have to be told which films of the past year were the stinkers and which are likely to walk away with Oscars come spring. I'm already prepared to make my Academy Awards predictions: "E.T." is a shoo-in as best picture: its director, Steven Speilberg will most likely receive best director honors; Meryl Streep is a strong favorite for best actress for her role in "Sophie's Choice." The surprise selection will be in the best actor category; even though every critic around is betting on Paul Newman for this award, I'm going to stick my neck out and say Dustin Hoffman, for his role as Tootsie, in the film by the same name, will cop the best actor Oscar. Newman was terrific in "The Verdict," and I'm pleased to see this guy develop into one of America's finest actors, but after seeing Hoffman in Tootsie, I have to go with the latter as my choice. David Mamet's scriptwriting for "The Verdict" is my pick for best screenplay. These predictions, as I say, are being made early, but come spring, we'll all find out if I was correct.

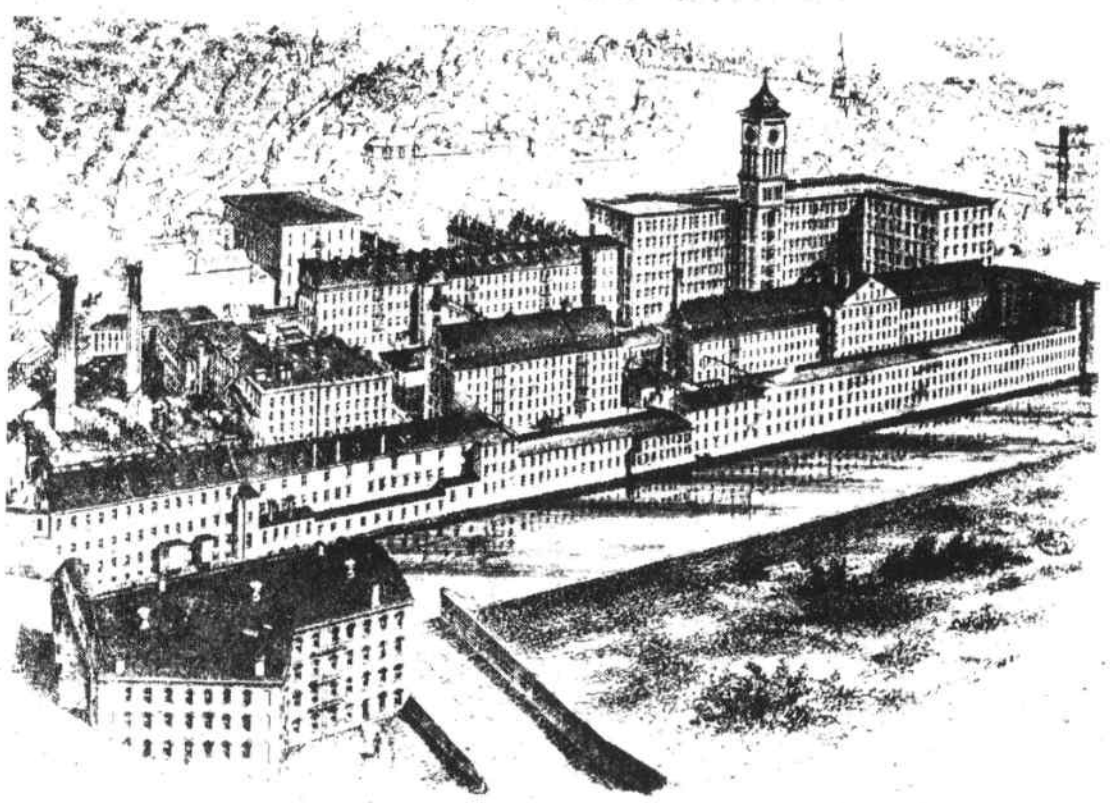
Speaking of Hollywood, it seems everybody is trying to cash in on the E.T. craze. Even the producers of the tv show "Entertainment Tonight." The letters "ET" are plastered all over the set, including on the microphones used by the on-air talent....One local retail merchant told me he thinks the E.T. craze is going to die out just as fast as it came in, and he doesn't want to be stuck with a ton of left-over E.T. merchandise he can't sell. That goes for a lot of other store owners too I'm sure.

It's a great feeling to have all that running around for the holidays behind us. The Bah-Humbug Award this season goes to the parking garage owners in Boston who charged patrons a buck just for the privilege of looking for a parking space!....Did you have any difficulty exchanging a sweater or dress that didn't fit you after Christmas? Well, Ralph Charell, a consumer advisor who made the Guiness Book of Records as the world's best complainer, has the solution. He says to bring a Polaroid camera along with you to the department store. When the sales clerk ignores you, take a picture of him or her. That'll get

Roving S-4

THE 'VENICE OF AMERICA'

A look at the thriving town of Lowell



Hamilton Manufacturing Company, 1882

By Jane Holtz Kay

Lowell, Mass.

There were many Lowells.

The first Lowell was farmland intersected by the rushing waters of the Concord and Merrimack Rivers. The second Lowell was more a mill machine than a landscape — architecture as turbine, the harness whereby those waters powered the looms that began the American Industrial Revolution.

The third and the fourth and the other Lowells that followed must be numbered more randomly, counted by the waves of immigrant workers and the growing nexus of buildings that housed their labor as the town and its industry grew.

There were the Lowells that evolved in time from the Lowell that was a model architectural community, a planned ensemble, to the Lowell of 100 years later, the post-World War I Lowell, desolate as the garment industry fled south and Americans forsook the city.

And today's Lowell?

The latest Spindle City is in many ways a new place. It is a born-again New Town, launched by natives and polished in Washington. It is the place that preservation and history have built on the infrastructure of the past.

Approaching the first year since it was established as the Lowell National Historical Park, with a newly finished $12 million Visitor Center, $100 million worth of public investment, and maybe six times that in private funds, including 50 façade improvements in place, the city is unique in this country and perhaps in the history of planning and design.

Here, just off where the milk foam waters of the Merrimack energized what is now labeled "the Other American Revolution," the city, the state, and the National Park Service have created a park without trees, a preserved plot that is not a hothouse for a liberty bell or a moment in history smothered in formaldehyde. The park provides a citywide view of mill and main street, canal and mansion defined as a living museum.

Spearheading the revival of storefronts, the recycling of mills into elderly and subsidized housing and workspace, and the $2 million in street fix-up and street furniture, a not always well-coordinated collection of agencies have revitalized the architecture and life of one of the "nitty gritty" cities of the Northeast.

In a period of slowdowns, cutbacks, curtailments, and a Park Service bent on shrinking its wild, not to mention urban, turf, the decade of architectural work at Lowell still has enough momentum to go on. The bottom-up beginning with Lowellites at the helm has ensured that despite shrinking federal support, the renovation goes on.

"In not so many years, Lowell will take its place among the gems of our national heritage, and visitors from throughout the United States and the world will add one more destination — Lowell — to their list of Yellowstone, Yosemite, Gettysburg, and a host of other national parks representing the quality and diversity of America's natural and cultural treasures," says the Park Service.

Of course Lowell, with its 5.6 miles of man-made canals, is a feat of landscaping and engineering too. The "Venice of America" came by its title through a stupendous muscling of the natural environment: "the most important hydropower system in the country," Bill Barlow, chief of technical preservation and maintenance for the Park Service, puts it.

But Lowell and its $12 million Market Mills and Visitor Center complex which opened last summer are especially remarkable as urban testaments; they are summaries of today's Spirit of Recycle in an agency marked by its harking to the Call of the Wild.

The Market Mills complex binds together 250 units of rehabilitated housing by Boston architects Anderson, Notter, Finegold, with other mixed-use spaces, mostly done in the recycling staple of BB&B (butcher block and brick). "A Brush With History" section gives space to artists of community origins (if less than genius status). Food booths tenant an area labeled (breathe deep) "The Melting Pot," designed by Endevor.

The adjacent visitor center offers a somewhat stagnant but attractively mounted exhibition on Lowell. An exceptionally lively film on the city's history by the firm Larson & Rosen runs in the handsomely renovated auditorium. Here is the focus for the park and the center for tours and interpretive programs to help tourists.

Other Lowell mills may not have survived so well; those not filled with computer companies and the like seem to succumb to fire, at the rate of one a year. But if business seems sluggish and a window is as likely to have plastic flowers as hand-dipped candles, Lowell remains a real place, as Fred Faust, director of the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission, puts it. "We have rough edges, but we're real."

Somehow, the inspiration of the Lowell superintendent of schools, Patrick Mogan, translated by well-placed politicians, then-U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas and House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, and input from state, federal, and preservation agencies, the Chamber of Commerce, and so forth, have produced legions of plans and volumes — all of this without stultifying the city.

Quite the contrary. A visitor returning after half a dozen years' absence finds signs of renewal everywhere. For every ugly incursion in the streetscape (a bank that constructs a driveway on a pedestrian corner or the grim façades of franchises), there are a dozen that either fit in the context or better it (the ornate Hildreth Building with its elegant green wrought iron; the Bay Bank building).

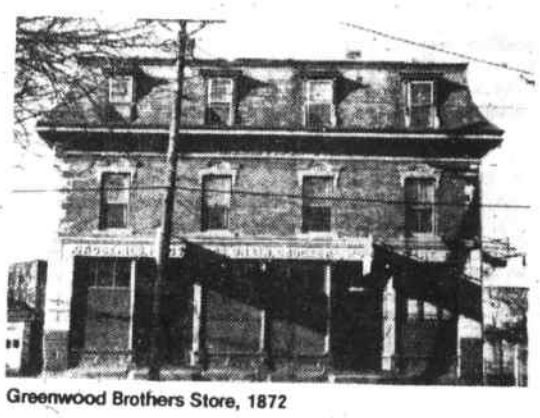
Work to restore or simply repair more of an estimated 1,000 historic buildings goes on and accounts for some of the 5,000 new jobs created in the town since the park was created. Equally important, these structures are subject to a sign-control system that calls a halt to the defacement of old buildings through gaudy billboards. Meanwhile, a design review process that might be the model for every town sets standards of good design and amends bad proposals.

One would hope, then, that such new and vital projects as the Lower Lock Complex — a $40 million proposal for a 250-room Hilton Inn designed by Skidmore, Owings & Merrill that would face a 100,000-square-foot Wang office setup, with $2 million in park amenities — will get the same scrutiny. Strict architectural controls are needed to save the first hotel from Statleresque banality and the Wang facilities from the bromidic-box architecture that usually marks computer company quickies.

Certainly such projects as the window competition for the 994 windows at the Wannalancit Office and Technology Center by Boston architects Perry, Dean & Rogers was a case study in the proper care and feeding of architectural detail. A retrofit workbook and submissions from six companies preceded the award. So, too, the firm's refurbishment of the 1923 Lowell Memorial Auditorium must be credited to the rare political and architectural process at work here.

Whether such labors can overcome the country's hard times and continue to work to renew this former "Eldorado on the Merrimack" as a kind of urban and bureaucratic laboratory remains to be seen. But whatever the future of what Mr. Barlow calls "the Second Lowell Experiment," the confluence of countless agencies and individuals — like the confluence of the mighty rivers that launched this model town — will have major consequences here and throughout this country.

Jane Holtz Kay is architectural critic of The Christian Science Monitor.



Greenwood Brothers Store, 1872

Newly refurbished Market Mills

Hospice: a second look

By STEVAN—ADELE MORLEY

By now, the name Alice Cerino is becoming familiar to you. For those of you who missed the first segment of my hospice series, Alice Cerino is the Service Director of the New England Memorial Hospice and Palliative Care Program.

"Many people call the hospice office hoping to help, but they don't know how they can," Cerino explained to me recently. "Callers frequently refer to themselves as 'just a housewife,' or 'I'm only a teacher in elementary school.'

"I would like to share with you a short story that describes the relationship of one of our hospice patients — named Sarah — and her hospice volunteer, Nancy Turner....

"Nancy has been with our program for two years now. She initially referred to herself as 'just a homemaker.'

"Sarah was a 64 year old woman who had had cancer for a

Hospice S-4

Need a Used Car?
See
AUTO MART
Page S-4

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VILLAGE CARPETS
January Clearance Sale!
See the difference of VILLAGE CARPET!
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HERE IS JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:
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DENSE MULTI-COLORED PLUSHES
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CABIN CRAFTS REG. $18.95 $14.95 SQ. YD.
ANSO IV SCULPTURES
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Exit 34 Off Route 128/Cumberland Plaza - Opposite Wes Parker's
OPEN 9:30-5:30 DAILY, THURS. TIL 9 P.M. 944-3010

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MARK STASIAK (Debra L. Mara) of Wakefield a daughter, Amanda Leigh, on Dec. 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Beverly Mara of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. John and Verna Stasiak of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN G. SMALL (Lee Ann Ross) of 1519 Eastern Ave., Malden a daughter, Alesha Elizabeth, on Dec. 2. Grandparents: Carol Moss of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and Helen Small of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MICHAEL PRESTI (Mary Elizabeth Powers) of 9 Edwards Rd., Woburn a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, on Dec. 4. Grandparents: Elizabeth M. Powers of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mary Presti of Belmont.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH ALLEN MILLER (Teresa Marie Tatro) of 50 Cambridge Rd., Woburn a son, Brian Joseph, on Dec. 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tatro of Marlette, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Miller of Woburn.

NEMH birth

MR. AND MRS. RIKO VESKOVIC (Patricia Warren) of 85 Creston Ave., Woburn a son, Michael William, on Dec. 21. Grandparents: Inge Veskovic of San Carols, California, Ruth and William Warren of Reading, and Milos Veskovic of Woburn.

Malden Hospital

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND LANGILL (Barbara Patti) of 467 Main St., Stoneham a son, Samuel George, on Dec. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George and Louise Patti of Stoneham.

Winchester birth

MR. AND MRS. GARY NOWLAN (Patricia Lloyd) of 68 Winn St., Woburn, a son, Bradley James, on Dec. 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lloyd of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Nowlan of Peabody.

THE QUESTION:

To ban or not to ban

Who should keep books considered offensive out of the hands of impressionable children? How far can a parent press active interest before guidance becomes censorship? The issue confounds librarians, educators and parents alike. And the Constitution itself views freedom of expression and the pursuit of knowledge as essential, and protects it.

The problem of book banning is addressed in the January issue of Redbook in an article by Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Theresa Carpenter, and it reports findings of a related survey launched in August by the magazine itself. Readers were asked to tell who they thought should have the final say: The legislator and the courts? School principals? A committee of parents? Or the child or parent themselves? In an extraordinary return, 90 percent of the respondents claimed the right for the parent and child.

"The number of incidents of attempted censorship in both public schools and public libraries have tripled since the late '70s," the article notes. "A lot of this pressure to censor comes from the New Right where the 'Moral Majority,' for example, scours textbooks for what it considers 'Soviet propaganda." An Ohio mother considers "a facetious passage" involving sexual behavior between a human being and a dog too strong for a ten-year-old. A California mother objected that a book about the slave traffic contained "vulgar and indecent language" and evoked racist taunts against her black son.

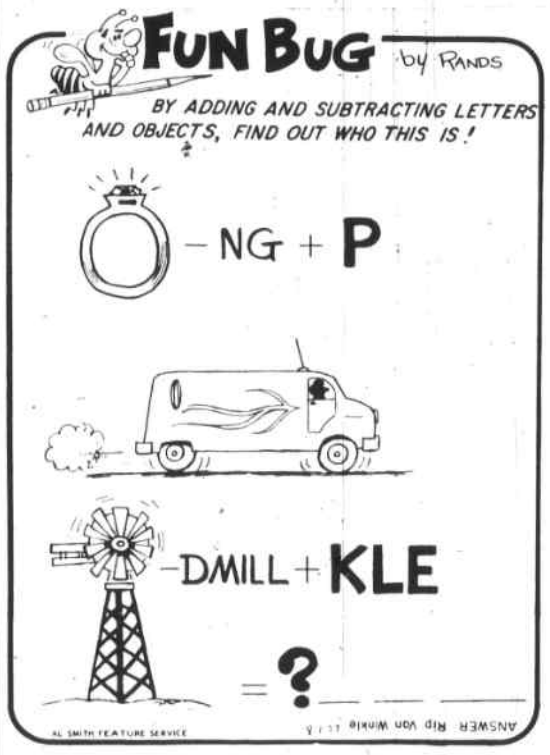
Redbook quotes the national PTA "Practical Strategies for Concerned Parents: "Remember that although you have the right to limit your child's reading, you do not have the right to limit others' rights by demanding that a particular book be removed from a reading list or library. If you believe in freedom to read, offer to assist your school and library in the selection process."

Children & Family Portrait Special

January special Portrait Package includes 3 — 8x10 Professional Creative Natural Color Portraits of your Children, or Family to cherish forever. 1 — 8x10 Portrait every 3-4 months for only $16.95 each. Appointments by Jan. 31st. Special includes reduced sitting fee of $10. Offer available thru 1983.

Giorgio's Studio, Inc.
377B Main St., Stoneham
438-8898

Fun and games: For the entire family



Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•**PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN"**: Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

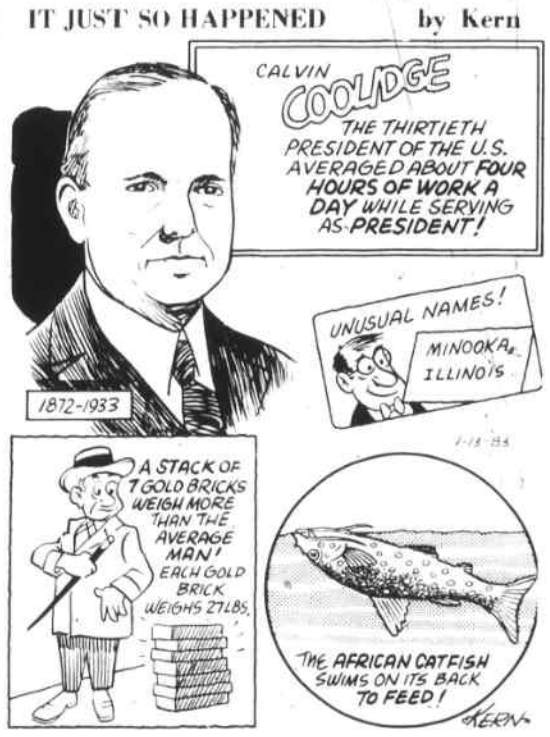
•**OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

A	M	R	I
T	E	T	N
H	D	P	Qu
H	V	O	S

BOGGLE BRAIN: ATE, HEP, HEW, IRE, NIT, PEA, PER, PERT, PEW, PHEW, POP, POPS, QUOP, REA, RET, RIT, SOP, SPEW, TEA, TEIN, TIN, TIRE, WET

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWER Hair, Ear, Hand, Paddle, Table, Pants, Light

Old 1829 state charter amended

The Massachusetts legislature recently passed Chapter 112 of the Acts of 1982 which amends our Charter by expanding its purposes — to allow the training and education of persons with handicaps other than visual. Our original 1829 Charter heretofore limited us to "educating blind persons."

The act and amendment, to become effective, had to be accepted by the Perkins Corporation, which did so on November 1, 1982. The School Administration feels that this is a significant move in the right direction.

Why the change?

Primarily because it is in the best interest of the blind students and clients we now serve. They are fewer in number and more significantly handicapped than was the case in prior years. Because they are fewer in number, it is difficult to maintain broad and comprehensive services, with full clinical support, as essential as such services might be. Our vast amount of curriculum materials and our wealth of professional knowledge can now be more efficiently used.

What has been amassed to serve the additionally impaired deaf-blind may now also be used to serve deaf persons with similar added impairments (not now well served elsewhere). In addition, the traumatically head-injured blind that Perkins is now serving can share facilities, curricula, and staff with non-visually impaired traumatically head-injured when space is available.

In offering these new services we will proceed cautiously, so as to maintain very high standards for both sighted and blind students and clients. As we told the legislature at the hearing on the Charter amendment, the School will not "engage in new programs at the expense of its historic commitment to the blind."

At one time in Europe, special New Year's cakes in the form of a boar were made from the first sheaf cut at the last harvest.

The Children's Shop
"BETTER FOR LESS"

IT'S HERE • OUR FAMOUS
January
Clearance Sale!!
Starts Thursday, January 6th
Doors Open 8:45

1/2 OFF ORIGINAL PRICE
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SEASONAL MERCHANDISE
Intermediate Markdowns Taken

JUST A PARTIAL LIST OF WHAT'S ON SALE

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overalls	pajamas	dresses	sweaters
blanket sleepers	sleepers	blouses	jackets
2 pc sets	snowsuits	jerseys	hats
dresses	hats	robes	jeans
coveralls	pants	pajamas	pajamas
jerseys	jerseys	gowns	robes
pram suits	2 pc sets	slacks	jerseys

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ONLY
VISA MASTERCHARGE CASH CHECKS
ACCEPTED ON YELLOW TAG ITEMS
Reading Square 676 Main Street., 944-0090
Hours: Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9-5:30; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5:30

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FREE FAT BLASTER KIT
• NEW DIET
• FREE DIET-TABS™ to control hunger
Visitors Welcome Jan. 2 - 15
For more information call
272-5790 or 658-8039

WILMINGTON
First Baptist Church (Rectory)
173 Church St.
MON. 7:00 p.m.

READING
Community Center
2 Sanborn St.
WED. 7:30 p.m.

WAKEFIELD
First Baptist Church
Common St.
MON. 7:30 p.m.

TEWKSBURY
So. Tewksbury Methodist
Main/South Sts.
WED. 9:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON
Diet Workshop Center
120 Cambridge St. (Rt.3A)
MON. 6:30 p.m.
TUES. 7:00 p.m.
WED. 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
THURS. 9:30 a.m., 4:00 & 7:30 p.m.
FRI. 12:00 noon

STONEHAM
St. James Methodist Church
Central/Common Sts.
WED. 7:00 p.m.
THURS. 9:30 a.m.

THE DIET WORKSHOP
THE DIET PEOPLE™
Still the best deal in town since 1965

WILMINGTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, INC.
SPRING SELF ENRICHMENT SESSIONS
Start January 24, 1983

REGISTRATION: January 10, 1983, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Wilmington High Cafeteria.

CLASSES: Monday evenings at Wilmington High School from 7-9 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Courses are $25 & last 10 weeks unless otherwise indicated.

Art Basics
Backyard Vegetable Gardening (6 weeks, $18)
Contract Bridge-Intermediate
*Cake Decorating (6 weeks, $20)
Calligraphy Intermediate (8 weeks $20)
*Coast Guard Boating Skills ($18)
*Computer Basic ($30)
*Copper Foiled Stained Glass
*Craft Sampling
**Creative Writing for Kids ages 9-12
Factory Outlet Shopping Spree-Mar. 5 $16.50
Financial Planning for the 80's (8 weeks)
*Floral Design
*Furniture Refinishing ($30)
*Guitar Beginners ($30)
Income Tax Preparation (2 weeks $8)
Listening is Necessary for Kids Skills-LINKS (6 weeks $20)
Macrame (8 weeks $20)
**Needlepoint for children 4th grade & up
*Pottery ($30)
Photography ($30)
*Rug Braiding
*Securities & Investments (3 weeks $9)
Shorthand I continued
*Tole & Decorative Painting
Typing Beginners I
***Typing Beginners II & Bus. Machines ($30)
Typing Intermediate
*Woodburning
Woodworking ($40)

Any additional courses will be listed on Registration night.
*7-9:30 **6:45-8:30 ***6:45-9:15

"TIME"

by Anthony Mancorti

At this time of the year and especially on New Year's Day, most of us realize that one of the most important things in everyone's life is "TIME". Is is intangible, but it is more precious than silver or gold, and yet it is perhaps the most wasted commodity. A child can waste time in school by just going through the motions, daydreaming and not really learning. Teenagers waste time by not making up their mind on what their life's work will be. Some may say they have plenty of time to decide. They aimlessly drift like a ship without a rudder, without direction or goal, just floundering. Thank God most of these young men and women wake up in time, so that with hard work and study, they will take their rightful places in society.

There is an old expression, "Time" and tide waits for no man- it's like a parade giong by. You can stand on the side and watch as it slowly passes, leaving you standing alone. Or you could elect to join the parade, marching the entire way, proudly, doing your best in that parade called "Life". As you join the line of marchers you must fit in with your age group. You may be with either the majorettes or baton twirlers, stepping along gracefully with the full flush of youth showing in your radiant faces. If your a little older you may be marching with an organization, fraternal order or veteran's post. You might be moving a little slower if you are part of a senior citizens group, but speed is not important as long as you stay in the parade. Togeather, young and old, agile and infirm, men and women can march in this parade called "Life."

AS you march along, look to the sidelines. There may be people waiting and hoping that you will extend your hand to them as an invitation to join and be part of the parade.

The Time is NOW, for tomorrow the parade will have gone by.

This week's poetry

AT HOME

I'm in my home at Sebago
Each summer I come here to rest,
I see all my friends and neighbors
And those I love the best.

At times I'm alone and restless
Oftimes I gaze at the sky,
Then turn my eyes to the water
As boats go sailing by.

There's really no time to be lonely
For these are many things to see,
Maine's tall pines, people and places
Are always a joy to me.

As I sit and rock on the piazza
And gaze up into a tree,
There sits a beautiful tanager
And seems to be singing to me.

His song is loud and cheery
Singing — cheep, cherrie, chee chee,
He seems to know I admire him
As he sits there singing to me.

Though black and scarlet his feathers
And green the leaves on the trees
No bird will ever be prettier
Than that tanager is to me.

He sits each day by the hour
Singing, cheer, cheerie, chee chee
He knows I'm sitting here waiting
To hear him sing to me.

Beratrice R. Cail
2 Birch Street
Wilmington

GOD'S GIFT

Hail! Holy child.
God's sweet word and shining light
Born of a gentle, young virgin.
On that still and sacred night.

A stable as his birthplace,
Our heavenly father's greatest, gift to men.
Our sweet and gentle Saviour Jesus
Alive today, as he was then.

Let us rejoice, then in gladness,
And thank God for the light,
Mankind's answer to salvation,
Was born that holy night.

Cheryl Lennerton

MY CHRISTMAS POEM

For many years at Christmas,
I have written a special poem,
But this year, somehow,
No pretty verse would come;
My "muse" was still;
Inspiration was nil
Nothing rhymed;
Npthing chimed
I put up a tree and
Had friends in for tea....
I wrapped up some gifts
Plunked out the carols on the piano,
Attended a Christmas concert,
Sang in a choral program,
Received some Christmas cards,
Baked Christmas cookies....
All of a sudden, it came to me
Every one of these simple, lovely things
Done in the churches and the home
Make up a heartfelt "Christmas Poem"...

Dorothy G. Didham
Reading

CHRISTMAS

Today is Christmas and I need a conifer,
A colossal one.
Don't be baffled just be calm
Pick a conifer that is nice
Don't get a barrister to get the one you want
No questions no answers.
You shouldn't get any contusions while going around the Christmas tree.
You can only have one condiment in your Christmas pie
No taking apart watches when you get them or taking the dogs out
So don't shout
Remember on Christmas don't just get the presents
Its Christ that gave them to us
That is why it is so celestial

By Holly Fowler
6 Sparhawk
Burlington

LEAVES ARE

Leaves are
Winged rainbows,
Colored fall stars,
Red and yellow,
Flying carpets.

Leaves are,
A flying sunset,
Colored papers,
Fluttering down from trees.

By Trisha Fowler
6 Sparhawk
Burlington

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication of your poem is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) Write as legibly as you can or type your poem. Poems have been rejected because no one at the newspaper can read them.

(5) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication on poems.

All entries should include name and address.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867

Classes begin the week of Jan. 17

dancerobics

Burlington
BURLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
T TH LEVEL II 6-7PM
T TH LEVEL I 7-8PM

Reading
BIRCH MEADOW SCHOOL
M W LEVEL I 6-7PM
M W LEVEL II 7-8PM

Woburn
M W LEVEL I 10-11AM
T TH LEVEL I 10-11AM
T TH LEVEL I 6-7PM
T TH LEVEL II 6-7PM
T TH LEVEL II 7-8PM
T TH LEVEL I 7-8PM
T TH LEVEL I 8-9PM

Give us 60 minutes twice a week and we'll give you Dance robics the exciting program developed by the Greater Boston YMCA that combines all the benefits of jogging with all the exhilaration of dancing and cleverly disguises it as fun!

$45.00 8 Weeks 2 Classes/Week

TAKE A CLASS FREE AT NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
Mon. Jan. 10 - 10 a.m. Thurs. Jan. 13 - 6-7 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
Burlington High School - Tues. Jan. 11 - 7-8 p.m.

Classes Fill Quickly So Don't Delay - REGISTER NOW!

NAME:
ADDRESS CITY ZIP
HOME PHONE COURSE: DANCEROBICS LEVEL
BUS. PHONE DAYS: TIME
FOR CHARGE CUSTOMERS: LOCATION:
MASTER CARD NO. Exp. Date
VISA NO. Exp. Date

Sponsored by: North Suburban YMCA 137 Lexington St. Woburn

For Further Information Call: 935-3270

Phone registration with Master Charge card

ME12 29 1 5 12 19

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JANUARY 15-16
1983

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Sun. 11:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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ME1-12

Reading & North Suburban

YMCA

Branches of the Greater Boston YMCA

United Way of Massachusetts Bay

CAN'T AFFORD A WINTER VACATION?

WINTER AT THE "Y"

All Programs begin the Week of January 17th

137 Lexington St.
Woburn, Mass.
935-3270

Pre-School Fun

Toddler Gym 1-2 yrs. old	Mon. 9:00-9:30; Wed. 9:30-10:00, 10-10:30, 10:30-11:00; Thurs. 10-10:30; Fri. 9:00-9:30, 9:30-10:00. Fee: Member $14, Non-member $24
Tot Gym 4 & 5 yr. olds	Mon. 10-10:30; Wed. 10-10:30; Fri. 10:30-11:00 (in gym); Thurs. 9:30-10:00, 1:30-2:30 Room A
Creative Movement 3 & 4 yr. olds	Mon. 9:30-10, 1:30-2; Fri. 1:15-1:45. Fee: Member $20, Non-Member $30
Worlds to Explore 2-3 yr. olds	Mon. 10-15-11:00, 11:30-12:15; Tues. 10:30-11:15; Wed. 11:30-12:15 w/o Mom; Thurs. 10:30-11:15; Fri. 11:30-12:15, 10:30-11:15 w/o Mom. Fee: Member $24, Non-Member $34. Mon. class w/Mom Member $19, Non-Member $29
Kindercrafts 3-5 yr. olds	Wed. 1:15-2pm; Thurs. 11:30-12:15. Fee: Member $18, Non-Member $25
Little People's Gymnastics 4-5 yr. olds	Tues. 10:15-11:00; Thurs. 10:15-11:00. Fee: Member $18, Non-Member $28
Breaking Away	Tues. 9-9:30; Wed. 9-9:30. Fee: Member $18, Non-Member $28
Cooking Corner	Mon. 1-1:45; Tues. 11:30-12:15. Fee: Member $20, Non-Member $30

Youth Programs
After-School Program
Girls' Gymnastics
Gymnastics Team
Saturday Adventures
Private and Semi-Private Swim Lessons

Adult Programs
Fitness Classes
Dancerobics
Y's Way to a Healthy Back
Volleyball
Jr. & Sr. Lifesaving
Runners' Club
Racquetball Lessons
Adult Swim Lessons
Fitness Evaluations

935-3270
Call or Stop by the YMCA for FREE Brochure & Registration Info.

Youth Aquatics

Lessons	Times & Fees
Swimfants (3 mo.-12 mo.)	Mon. 9 am & 1:30 pm; Tues none; Wed. 9:30 am; Thurs. none; Fri. 9 am & 2:30 pm; Sat. 10 am; Sat. 3:30 pm. Fee: Members $17, Non-Members $29
Toddler Swim (12 mo-36 mo)	Mon. 9:30 am & 2 pm; Tues. none; Wed. 9 & 10 am; Wed. 2 pm; Thurs. none; Fri. 9:30 am; Sat. 10:30 am & 4 pm. Fee: Members $17, Non-Members $29
Parent Tot (3,4 & 5 yr.)	Mon. 10 am; Fri. 10 am; Sat. 11 am; Sat. 4:30 pm. Fee: Members $17, Non-Members $29
Tot Beginner (3,4 & 5 yr.)	Mon. 9 & 10 am, 1:30 & 2 pm; Tues. 9 am & 2 pm; Wed. 9 am & 2 & 2:30 pm; Thurs. 9 & 9:30 am; Thurs. 1:30 & 2 pm; Fri. 9:00 am & 2:30 pm; Sat. 10 & 10:30 am, 3:30 & 4 pm. Fee: Members $21, Non-Members $33
Tot Advanced (3,4 & 5 yr.)	Mon. 9:30 am, 2:30 pm; Tues. 9:30 am, 2:30 pm; Wed. 9:30 & 10 am, 3 pm; Thurs. 9:30 & 10 am; Thurs. 2:30 pm; Fri. 9:30 am & 3 pm; Sat. 11 am Sat. 4:30 pm. Fee: Mem. $19, Non-member $30
Progressive Youth (6-14), Beginner (pollwog, guppy minnow)	Mon. 3:30; Wed. 3:30; Fri. 3:30; Sat. 11:30. Fee: Members $17, Non-Members $29
Progressive Youth (6-14) Advanced (fish, flying fish shark	Tues. 3:30; Thurs. 3:30; Sat. 1:30. Fee: Members $17, Non-Members $29
Porpoise Program	Tues. 3:30. Fee: Members $18, Non-Members $30

DANCEROBICS...Your First Step
...Take A Class Free

At the North Suburban YMCA:
Monday, January 10, 10 A.M.
Thursday, January 13, 6-7 P.M., 7-8 P.M.
At Burlington High School:
Tuesday, January 11, 7-8 P.M.

Come dressed to exercise and enjoy yourself Bring a friend.

REGISTRATION & OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, January 9, 1983
2 - 5 PM
• Swim Meet 2-5 P.M. • Children's Show 3-4 P.M.
• YMCA Video Tape Show 2-5 P.M.
Courtesy of Marshall's, Inc.
• Fitness Center Tour 2-5 P.M.

Programs At The Reading Y

PRE-SCHOOL
Gymfants
Parent/Tot Gym
Kinderfun
Kindergym
Kindercrafts
Pre-School Gymnastics

YOUTH
Basketball
Karate
Horseback Riding
After-School Program
Guitar
Gymnastics for Girls Girls and Boys

ADULT
Beg. & Adv. Photography
Bellydancing
Ballroom Dancing
Calligraphy
Karate
Dog Obedience
Yoga
Volleyball
Spanish
Jazz Dance
Dancerobics
Guitar

For complete details on programs at the Reading Y, Call 944-7989 or stop by the Y on 36 Arthur B. Lord Drive in Reading.

Supplement to Daily-Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Cont. from S-1

Hospice: a second look

long time. She had lived alone for a number of years. When Sarah's cancer re-emerged, she became terribly frightened. She was frightened of the possibility of pain, of her loneliness, and of being alone. However, Sarah found it extremely difficult to accept help, and she found it even more difficult to ask for help. Despite her loneliness, and her intense desire to have people with her, Sarah pushed everyone away. She did the same thing with Nancy for a while. She felt a need to reject and test Nancy for a period before she could really trust and accept her.

"The first few times Nancy visited Sarah, Sarah would turn her head away and say that she didn't want company. On one occasion, she even moaned, 'Oh, I hope that isn't my hospice volunteer Nancy coming now.'

"Nancy rightly sensed that it was hard for Sarah to let people into her life, and she knew that Sarah had to test people before she did so. Nancy's volunteer training had prepared her for the fact that many people find it hard to believe that volunteers truly care, or that they can be helpful. Nancy used her supervision sessions to learn that keeping people at a distance was Sarah's way of handling her pain. Nancy knew this was part of the process of how she must develop a relationship with Sarah.

"Finally, the relationship between Sarah and Nancy began to grow. They visited together regularly. They laughed and cried together. Several months into their relationship, Nancy lost a ring. When Sarah heard about this she remarked, 'You lost a ring but you made a friend!' Theirs had become a true relationship that offered support, and lessened Sarah's pain."

Cerino said volunteers for hospice work with patients in a great variety of ways: A volunteer may visit with a patient and just sit and chat....according to the season, a volunteer may work with a patient in his garden...or take family members out shopping...or go to the movies with a patient...perhaps help a patient write a poem, or draw a picture...or help a patient bake a cake, or make cookies...perhaps a volunteer can play a musical instrument, and provide music for the patient who wishes to sing....

Cerino says that what volunteers can do to be helpful is endless. All volunteers working in the program are carefully trained and supervised.

Some volunteers opt to work with grieving families rather than with patients per se, Cerino said. "People often need support during their times of grief."

Being a "Patient-Family Support Volunteer means being willing to make a commitment, to complete a training program, and to be willing to take a look at one's self, and how one can attempt to help people," Cerino said.

She explained further, "Not all of our volunteers work with patients,...our program has many needs and we can use people with a variety of talents and interests." She said some volunteers help out in the office. Because the program is without a secretary, this type of assistance is crucial.

She said other volunteers help with community education, special events, or fundraising. Or volunteers work hard in the area of educating the community about what the hospice program can offer, such as this type of article you are reading now. When invited, volunteers go out into various communities and speak before groups, to spread the word about hospice.

Cerino said a number of services are non-reimbursable by insurance, and not charged to patients. Therefore, fundraising is a continual task. She explained that volunteers work in the planning and executing of fundraising events such as the yearly walk-a-thon, raffles, sports events.

"The accomplishments of our volunteers are astonishing," Cerino explained. "Volunteers have hosted parties for patients, been key members of the care team, developed a resource directory for our staff, raised in excess of $9,000, and hosted a meeting for hospice volunteers from programs all across the state."

She said she couldn't say enough good things about the New England Memorial Hospice and Palliative Care volunteers.

"A letter from a family member that we served seems to sum things up nicely. The letter reads in part, 'The comfort that Nancy and the team offered Sarah and us could never be repayed...It is nice to know that people such as yourselves exist in the world....'"

You might ask who and why do people become hospice volunteers. Recently, several N.E. Memorial Hospice and Palliative Care volunteers were interviewed for this article.

"Cookie" Nelson came to the hospice office about two years ago. During her years of service she has worked with patients, helped in the office, and been active in fundraising. Currently, "Cookie" works in the office. She describes this work as anything but boring..."When you work in the office you're really in the center of things and you see how things work." She believes that community education about hospice and palliative care is crucial. "We must remove some of the spookiness, fear, and morbidness that people associate with incurable illness." "Cookie" said. She makes a habit of talking with her young children about her volunteer work.

Robert Wadland has a hobby of "fixing things." He has fixed many things for the staff, as well as the patients. In the past he developed a system for the hearing impaired. Robert chose to become a hospice volunteer because he said he wanted to meet new people, learn more about himself, and the aging process, and he wanted to relate to people in new ways. Of hospice he said, "Hospice gives me hope! I know now that even a slow death can be made more comfortably by the physical and emotional care that hospice can offer."

John Hodin is a 40ish man who resides in Reading. Despite working a fulltime job, John has been a volunteer in a number of programs, including hospice. John is a patient-family support volunteer who volunteers time on weekends and evenings.

Kris Quinn is a young married woman with a background in graphic design. Despite the numerous demands on her time, she finds time to work with hospitalized patients and to help with fundraising.

Shirley Rieger is a married Stoneham woman who works fulltime. It was through her help that it was possible to maintain a patient at home for over a year.

Gail Ingalls of Melrose is a single parent who works two part-time jobs, attends school, and does community education for hospice. She also writes poetry for and about patients.

Cerino said, "Volunteers don't need to be professionals, but they have to be committed human beings who are open and sensitive.

"At this time our program very much needs people who can volunteer during the day, and people who can help out in the office, and we need volunteers to help us with fundraising."

Are YOU ready to volunteer time, energy, and caring for other human beings? If you are, call Alice Cerino right now at 665-2130. Alice and Hospice need you...and, as Alice is always saying, "YOU can help to make a difference!"

In 1922 24-year-old Englishwoman Theresa Vaughn, charged with bigamy, was found to have 61 husbands.

Roving

Cont. from S-1

his attention. Then tell him the photo is going to the manager. That usually solves your problem right there.

If you thought you shelled out a lot of money for New Year's, consider this: a popular New York City disco charged $650 per couple to get into their year end celebration!....It was nice to see Gigi and her baby ape, at the Stone Zoo, on NBC News Overnight recently...Farewell, Zonker.

Keep a watchful eye over yourself as if you were your own enemy; for you cannot learn to govern yourself, unless you first learn to govern your own passions and obey the dictates of your conscience. — Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a good week.

Audubon shorts

Porcupines will gnaw on anything salty, such as axe handles, paddles, cooking utensils and the underparts of cars that have accumulated salt, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

The oil from peanuts and from the seeds of safflowers and sunflowers has an energy value approximately equal to diesel fuel. These seed oils can be blended with diesel or used in a pure form for fuel, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

* The fisher, a 31 to 40-inch mammal, preys on porcupines. Unlike other animals, the fisher can pass the quills through its digestive system and can tolerate lodged quills in its body without infection, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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Financially Speaking

by Gene Fortin

During these still inflationary times, high interest yielding investments are very appealing, especially when they are tax free. Tax free municipal bonds are such an investment. While these city and state bonds may cost $5,000 or more, shares of group purchases in these bonds can be bought in smaller amounts. "Unit trusts" for example, can be had for as little as $1,000. If your family's taxable income is $35,000 and you buy a trust yielding 13%, you would have to find a taxable investment earning more than 21% to find a comparable value. This makes an exceedingly secure investment available to the ordinary person. Most of these high quality bonds are rated A or above by Moody's Investor Services.

You have to have money to invest in order to start thinking about what type of investments to make. **GENE FORTIN** has information to offer you about an opportunity we are making available to individuals with ambition and dynamism who are interested in taking charge of their lives. To take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to earn, call **GENE FORTIN** at 721-1840. Start your year off right.

HANDY HINT

The higher your tax bracket, the more appealing a unit trust becomes.

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$5.95 Children $3.95

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ME1-5,12

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Crabmeat Newburg $5.95
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INCLUDES SOUP
Roast Stuffed TURKEY Gravy, Cranberry Sauce. $4.50
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Open Crabmeat Salad Includes Cole Slaw & French Fries $3.89
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FRIED HADDOCK Includes Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, French Fries $3.75
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PORK RIBS $3.95

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Friday and Saturday
January 7 & 8
10 P.M. — 2 A.M.

SUPER SUNDAY SPECIAL — VEAL CUTLET & RAVIOLI
Soup or Chowder, With Salad, Coffee and Dessert $5.95

ME1-26

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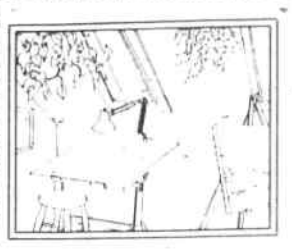
ME1-12



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"I feel I got a lot out of the meetings — I learned to make choices, realize why I eat so much and learned about the foods we eat. The two leaders were great," continued the participant on her evaluation form.

LCWC is a unique and personal 20-week learning experience for adults committed to change and weight loss. It is a behavioral weight loss and lifestyle management course for overweight adults.

Conducted by a registered nurse and a nutritionist-registered dietitian, LCWC is a comprehensive program involving individual diagnosis of problems eating behaviors, learning new habits and skills in an open, positive and supportive group environment.

The group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for behavioral modification of eating and exercise habits, nutrition education, stress management, self-image, self-awareness and one aerobic dance class.

Each week, blood pressures and weights are checked. Not only have participants lost weight, but they have significantly lowered their blood pressure and blood sugar level, and in some cases, diabetics and hypertensives have been able to reduce their dose of medication.

The course fee includes materials, two books, nutrition manuel, relaxation training tape and two computerized diet assessments. (Master Card and VISA will be accepted.) A $20 non-refundable registration fee is due upon application to the program.

The six-month program requires a substantial commitment to attend orientation and each session and keep a diary of eating habits (about 30 minutes each night). The program is best suited to adults, ages 20 to 45, who can achieve lifestyle changes.

Those with chronic health problems are accepted with medical approval. Each applicant to the program is required to have laboratory tests and a physical exam and the physician will submit the results and approval. (If the physical and appropriate lab tests were completed within the past year, they need not be repeated.)

Group size is limited to 15 participants in order to provide the most personal support.

Upon completing 18 sessions, participants filled out a self-assessment form. One participant who had "no concern" for nutrition before the group started is now very "aware and shops carefully for foods to make balanced meals," and shows more concern for her baby's eating habits.

Those who got little or no exercise, now make time for an aerobic activity. Most have made a commitment to exercise on a regular basis. One participant said "I now make more time for walking. I joined aerobic dancing and plan to add other aerobic activities to my lifestyle."

The self-assessment forms also show dramatic changes in self-image and self-esteem. One participant wrote "I was not very sure of myself and had very energy, now I feel great and like the way I look. I feel more confident!" Another wrote, "The changes I have learned to make will stay with me for life. I don't plan to ever go back to my old habits."

To receive registration information, please call 657-3910, ext. 567. It could be a major step toward making significant changes in your life — to look better and most importantly, feel better about yourself.

"I am happy with myself and feel confident that I will continue to control my behavior," summed up one participant. And another added, "My whole attitude toward myself, my weight and food has changed."

Comfort versus economy

Some people think they must live in a chilly house, in order to save fuel. It may not be so, comments the Better Heating-Cooling Council, because hydronic heating can give you both — comfort and economy.

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Have you ever eaten a cranberry?

By Joy Aschenbach
National Geographic News Service

Have you ever bitten into a fresh cranberry? Well, don't.

Even people who grow cranberries won't eat them or drink their juice straight. Just one bite of the bitter red berries makes lips pucker, eyes water, and tongues recoil.

But sweeten them, and Americans can't get enough of their tangy taste. In the last five years people have been consuming cranberries faster than growers can grow them — despite record crops. This year's harvest is expected to be the biggest in history, topping 2.7 million barrels, according to U.S. Agriculture Department projections.

And that's still not big enough. The reason: People would rather drink their cranberries than eat them. About 70 percent of all cranberries now wind up squeezed for juice. Twenty years ago nearly all stayed whole or were turned into the traditional cranberry sauce.

A Native American

Probably because cranberries, along with blueberries and Concord grapes, are among the few native American fruits, Americans grow and consume more of them than anyone else in the world.

The berry's roots are in New England. Wild cranberries were growing on Cape Cod when the Pilgrims stepped ashore at Plymouth in 1620. Although tradition has most identified them with the holiday turkey, there is no record that the berries were on the menu for the first Thanksgiving.

Today cranberries are grown in five states: Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington, and Oregon. Massachusetts, whose official state drink is cranberry juice, nearly always takes the lead; together with Wisconsin it accounts for 80 percent of the national crop.

Massachusetts is the home of the grower-owned cooperative, Ocean Spray, which controls 80 percent of the nation's $300 million-a-year cranberry business. Its headquarters is within sight of Plymouth Rock.

Not until nearly two centuries after the Pilgrims arrived were cranberries first grown commercially. Cape Codder Henry Hall noticed that the best wild berries grew in spots where sand had blown over the plants. He copied nature, and growers today still spread a new layer of sand over their cranberry bogs every three or four years. The coating helps keep down weeds and insects.

Bobbing and Bouncing

At harvest time, the bogs are flooded, becoming red seas of bobbing berries. Giant egg beater-like machines whip up the water and loosen the berries from their stems.

"The buoyant berries have air sacs that enable them to float to the surface. Flooding the plants results in the loss of fewer berries at harvest," explains Irving E. Demoranville, director of the Cranberry Experiment Station of the University of Massachusetts.

After bobbing in the bogs, cranberries must be able to bounce, too. Processors generally tell the good berries from the bad by their bounce.

The berries are dropped down the equivalent of a flight of stairs and must bounce over a 4-inch-high barrier. If a berry misses on the first try, it tumbles down to another barrier for a second chance. In all, it gets seven tries before it is declared unfit.

SS book available

Some books on Social Security information are useful, but there are others that are inaccurate, misleading, overpriced, and deceptively advertised, Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden, said recently.

The Social Security Administration does not discourage the sale of commercial publications. At the same time, we do not endorse any non-government publications. People can get free, accurate, up-to-date publications and other information about Social Security at any Social Security office.

Social Security information is organized and illustrated in a different way than in some commercial books

Some advertising hints that a publisher has an official connection with the Social Security Administration and has access to people's Social Security records. This is never true. No advertiser has access to other people's Social Security records. These records are confidential under the law.

For more information about Social Security retirement, disability, survivors, Medicare, and supplemental security income programs, contact the Malden Social Security office, located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.

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Record review

Rock, jazz —newcomers triumph

By DAN KENNEDY

Standing before the camera on the cover of their first album, "Built For Speed," the Stray Cats look like a truly dangerous trio with whom to be confronted. As they lean against a souped-up sedan of 1950s vintage, one looks like the school bully, another looks like a psycho and the third looks like the baby-faced pool shark who'll cut you up if you dare beat him at his game.

Inside, though, is something considerably more tame. "Built For Speed" is '50s rockabilly (an early hybrid of rock-and-roll and country), 1982-style, and it sounds just as fresh today as it did when Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins and Jerry Lee Lewis were banging it out for Sun Records 25 years ago.

The Stray Cats are not without their weak points, but they have many strong points, and it's only fair to talk about them first. Perhaps their most refreshing quality is the simplicity of their sound – Brian Setzer on basic electric guitar (no fuzz box, phase shifter or wah-wah pedal), Lee Rocker on upright bass and Slim Jim Phantom on drums. No swoosh of synthesizers here – the Stray Cats play rock-and-roll the way it was meant to be played.

In addition, Setzer is especially talented and seems to have a bright future in front of him. His guitar playing, within the admittedly restrictive confines of rockabilly, is nothing short of spectacular, while his singing is sweet, clear and brash. He is also the album's principal songwriter.

That said, though, "Built For Speed" evokes a feeling that you've heard it all before, and indeed you have. The originals did it better, and while the Stray Cats are entertaining, "Built For Speed" is only a well-done party record.

The two songs that have been advancing their way up the charts on the radio are also the two best songs on the album: "Rock This Town" and "Stray Cat Strut." While the album lists several production credits, these two songs, not surprisingly, were produced by longtime rockabilly singer-guitarist Dave Edmunds. He elicits a banging, garage-type sound as Setzer hollers "We're gonna rock till we bop, we're gonna roll till we drop" ("Rock This Town") and croons "I don't bother chasin' mice around. I slink down the alley lookin' for a fight, howlin' at the moonlight on a hot summer night" ("Stray Cat Strut").

The other 10 songs on the album are not stiffs by any means – all of them contain good singing and playing, but they tend to blur together because of the similarity of style. Still, the Stray Cats are barely out of their teens, and this is an excellent first effort. Bigger things will be expected from them in the future. Rating: 3½.

The Stray Cats aren't the only post-pubescent musicians causing a stir. From down in New Orleans, 19-year-old trumpet player Wynton Marsalis has made a sensational debut with his first album, aptly entitled "Wynton Marsalis," which features a stellar ensemble of guest accompanists who do not overshadow the young prodigy.

Marsalis represents a refreshing trend in jazz – rather than following the avant-garde lead of such reputedly brilliant but unlistenable artists such as Ornette Coleman, he is following in the more melodic tradition of such trumpet predecessors as Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis.

With his brother Branford on saxophone, Marsalis plays three songs with his working band of young musicians (Kenny Kirkland, piano; Clarence Seay and Charles Fambrough, bass; Jeff Watts, drums) and three songs with a cast of all-stars (Herbie Hancock, piano; Ron Carter, bass; Tony Williams, drums). He acquits himself well in both settings.

Marsalis, who is also a proficient classical musician, plays the trumpet with a clear, piercing tone, with total command of several octaves. He can play fast, but doesn't do it often – at a young age, he already has learned the lesson that wasted motion to merely show off technique detracts, rather than adds, to a piece. He also knows a few tricks which can only be described as startling, such as his occasional staccato, lower-register bursts.

The style on "Wynton Marsalis" is primarily bebop. The best piece is Williams's "Sister Cheryl," with a light, rolling rhythm, but several other songs are nearly as worthy.

The main attraction, though, is not the songs, but the playing. Wynton and Branford's unison choruses show a prodigious mastery of timing, and Wynton's technique throughout is nothing short of flawless – not as soulful as Miles at the same age, but much more precise.

All that "Wynton Marsalis" lacks is an injection of emotion. Despite the high quality of the musicianship, it is a rather sterile album. Emotion, however, will come with time. It is difficult to imagine a jazz musician with a brighter future than Wynton Marsalis. Rating: 4.

(Rating system: 5 - outstanding, a masterpiece; 4 - good, far superior to the average record; 3 - fair, worth a listen; 2 - poor, competent but uninspired; 1 - unlistenable garbage.)

Children's Museum

The Children's Museum announced today the completion of their purchase of the Museum of Transportation's share in Museum Wharf on Boston's Fort Point Channel.

The Transportation Museum, faced with financial difficulties, closed its doors to the public last May. On September 15 an agreement was announced in which the Children's Museum would pay the Transportation Museum the cash they had invested in the building and assume full responsibility for the Industrial Revenue Bonds that underwrite part of the renovation costs on the historic wool warehouse.

At the same time, the Children's Museum launched a special campaign to raise $1.2 million to finance the acquisition costs. To this date, $600,000 has been committed to that goal. Since 1975 the Museum has raised $6.1 million in capital contributions towards the realization of the move to Museum Wharf. The special campaign is part of the remaining $2.4 million goal to finance the acquisition and completion of renovations, landscaping and exhibits, and to establish program endowment funds.

With the acquisition, the Children's Museum will complete their occupancy of the second through fourth floors of the building. Floors 5 and 6, containing 48,000 square feet, are being leased to compatible non-profit and commercial tenants.

The first floor has been occupied by the Museum Shop, lobby, restaurants and other tenants since Museum Wharf opened in 1979. Hunneman and Company are brokers for the project. Permanent project financing has been underwritten by the Neworld Bank and Mutual Bank for Savings.

Trivia

Q. — I understand the VA has started charging a fee for processing home loan applications. Is this true?

A. — Yes. A recently enacted law requires that a funding fee of ½ percent of the loan amount be collected by the VA in connection with all home loans closed on or after October 1, 1982. Veterans receiving VA compensation for service-connected disabilities or spouses of veterans who died in service or from a service-connected disability are exempted from these provisions of the law.

FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the NEA staff in Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASE

SIX WEEKS (PG) — Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore. (Melodrama) Here is a case where the Moore is not necessarily the merrier, because Dudley and Mary Tyler are involved in a real weeper. She's a cosmetics executive with a dying daughter, and he's a politician drawn to both of them. It's well-made, but very tedious and uninspired, and there isn't much chemistry between the leads, unfortunately. GRADE: B

GENERAL RELEASE

BEST FRIENDS (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn. (Romantic comedy) This is the slight story of a pair of screenwriters whose loving relationship founders when they get married. It has some hilarious moments — maybe three of them — but the rest of it is composed of endless talk. Mostly dull talk, at that. **GRADE: C**

48 Hours (R) — Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. (Police drama) Director Walter ("The Warriors") Hill can't decide whether he wants to make visceral poetry or comedy out of this odd-couple movie about crime and punishment. A raspy, bloated Nolte acts as if he went to the Andy Devine school of drama, but Murphy makes an impressive screen debut. Irritatingly inept, the film celebrates gore and macho for their own sake in a manner now well out of date. (Strong language) **Grade: C-minus.**

GANDHI (PG) — Ben Kingsley. (Biographical drama) Director Richard Attenborough has been dreaming for years about making a film on the life, times and tribulations of the great Indian leader. It is doubtful that even he would imagine it would turn out to be the classic it is. It is long — it has an intermission — but time flies when watching a classic. It evokes a time, a feeling and passion — and every performance down to the smallest bit part is excellent. Something everyone should see. **GRADE: A-plus.**

THE MISSIONARY (R) — Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard. (Comedy) Fans of "Monty Python" style comedy will be surprised by the subtlety of Palin's dry script and performance. As a prostitute-reforming minister in Edwardian London, Palin drops lunacy for social satire, albeit dated. Lavish production obscures thin plot, but nice performances carry audiences along. **Grade: B.**

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, Debra Winger. (Romance) Protagonist Zack Mayo (Gere) is neither when this film begins. But by the time the military training and romance which comprise the plot are completed, Gere has earned not only both titular distinctions, but also Winger. Movie succeeds not on novelty, but solely on the conviction all concerned bring to this throwback project reminiscent of the "military-makes-men" school of film making not seen since the '50s **GRADE: A-minus.**

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R) — Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNicol. (Drama) Based on William Styron's novel, this is the story of a young Polish woman, survivor of Auschwitz, and the two men who meet her in Brooklyn and fall in love with her. But, more, it is the story of her tortured past, and its mysteries. Unlike most movie adaptations of novels, which usually ignore the story, this is almost too faithful, with too much detail. Hence, it is overlong. Still, it is powerful and Miss Streep's performance is superb. The R rating is only for language. **GRADE: B-plus.**

STILL OF THE NIGHT (PG) — Roy Scheider, Meryl Streep. (Mystery/suspense) A marvelous performance by Meryl Streep is wasted on a script that recalls dozens of movies and TV shows. It's the familiar one of the man who begins to suspect the lady he loves may be a killer. Director Robert Benton tricks it out with some gratuitous moments of terror, but nothing can hide the fact that the story is trite besides being full of holes. **GRADE: B.**

TOOTSIE (PG) — Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, Teri Garr. (Comedy) This sounds dumb — an actor unable to get a job any other way masquerades as a woman and becomes a soap opera star — but it turns out to be marvelously witty and funny. Hoffman makes a great lady, and his romantic affairs (in and out of costume) are delightful. A great cast helps, too. **GRADE: A**

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG)— Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. (Comedy) This film is a cheat. Blake Edwards starts out well enough, using footage of Sellers that wasn't used in earlier Pink Panther films, creating a plot about a stolen diamond in some mixed-up Middle Eastern country. Then he drops that and moves to flashbacks of Clouseau's early life. Then he gets bored with that and the movie ends abruptly. It is funny to see Sellers again, but sad, too, and, in the end, it is more sad than funny. **GRADE: B-minus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

VA questions and answers

Q. — I am a World War II veteran and now 65 years of age. Do I automatically qualify for a VA pension?

A. — No. You must meet the age and wartime service requirements. However, you must also meet the income and net worth requirements.

Q. — What is Agent Orange and how did it get its name?

A. — Agent Orange was a herbicide, or defoliant, used in Vietnam to kill unwanted vegetation and to defoliate trees to deprive enemy forces of ground cover. it was shipped in orange-striped barrels.

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By Ward Morehouse III

New York

Radio City Music Hall is 50-years-new today, Dec. 27.

Fifty years ago, Ray Bolger, The Flying Wallendas, The Radio City Music Hall Corps de Ballet and the Roxyettes – now the world-famous Rockettes – and many others were featured in 17 different acts on that gala opening night. Irving Berlin, Amelia Earhart, and John D. Rockefeller, the man who commissioned the music hall as part of the Rockefeller Center complex, attended the première.

Tonight, things will be much simpler, but with cause for rejoicing, nevertheless. Just before the start of "The Magnificient Christmas Spectacular," the current show, employees and a small group of family and friends will sing happy birthday to the theater that is often called "The Showplace of the Nation."

The real cause for rejoicing, however, is that the kind of family entertainment that epitomized Radio City Music Hall's first 50 years, as well has the magnificent music hall itself, appears here to stay for the next half century.

Four years ago, the future of both these institutions seemed dark indeed. In 1977, its annual losses had reached $2.3 million and Rockefeller Center officials, projecting a deficit of more than a million dollars more in 1978, decided it was time to close the 6,000-seat art deco movie palace.

Shock and disbelief echoed across the country. The block-long lines into the shows lengthened into two, three, four and more long, thronged with those who wanted a last glimpse – and those yet to have their first. Newspapers championed its survival in editorial after editorial. Some politicians even called for the never-too-popular infusion of public money as the last resort.

Some tax concessions were made. But what now appears as the ultimate and perhaps only sensible solution was made from within by management.

The decision, announced in April 1979, was to create Radio City Music Hall Productions Inc. Proceeds from an entirely new spectrum of enterprises would help offset

Focus

the costs of running the music hall. In addition to the "theatrical division," responsible for the traditional Christmas and Easter shows as well new musicals and critically acclaimed revivals, officials have added a concert division, a convention and industrial show division, a television production unit, and several others.

Do all these ventures spell profit?

President Richard H. Evans says they don't – not yet, at any rate. In an interview at his office in Radio City Music Hall, he added he was "optimistic" that the company would stop using red ink in the not too distant future, but he would not hazard a guess as to exactly when.

Perhaps the most apparent change has been the shift away from being a movie palace, which also featured the Rockettes. Film fans will remember that "King Kong," "An American in Paris," "Mister Roberts," and "The Odd Couple," appeared first at the Music Hall.

The shift began with the opening, on May 31, 1979, of the musical "A New York Summer." This was followed by other shows, including "A Rockette Spectacular" starring Ginger Rogers, "Manhattan Showboat," and "It's Spring." Although not Broadway fare, as entertainment for the whole family, or as "spectaculars" and not as musicals per se, they drew considerable favor.

This isn't all that's changed. A decade ago, moviegoers could get the best seat in the house for under $5. Today, depending on the offering, seats can be $30 each – and, occasionally, much higher. Radio City has presented nearly 90 concerts since the new company began. Christopher Cross, The Commodores, Peter Allen, Ella Fitzgerald, and Frank Sinatra have all been featured.

Discounts are offered for groups sales and in the past three years this particular market "has expanded from 12 percent to 36 percent of the total gate," says Mr. Evans.

"We believe we now have one of the most successful marketing operations in the country," he said.

Does Evans believe "the Showplace of the Nation" will be here another half century?

"We certainly can't make any guarantees," he says, but "we're doing all we know to ensure that it [will]."

FALKLANDS—

Aluminum battleships?

Reynolds Metals Company has issued a questions-and-answers brochure entitled "The Facts About Aluminum in the Falkland Battle." The brochure counters many of the erroneous reports concerning aluminum's performance on ships involved in the recent South Atlantic action.

"Because many early reports from the battle area contained erroneous information about aluminum, we feel it is important to issue this brief report to help set the record straight," John E. Blomquist, president of Reynolds Metals, said.

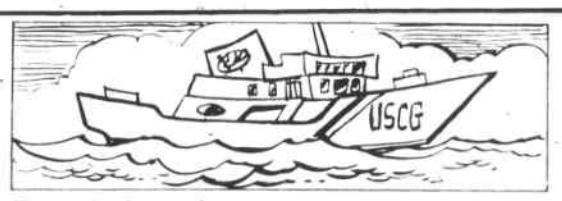
Mr. Blomquist pointed to the example of the British destroyer HMS Sheffield, the first ship sunk by an Exocet missile. "Initial reports claimed that the Sheffield had an aluminum superstructure, and that the aluminum caught fire after the missile hit. Both of these reports have turned out to be totally false. The Sheffield was a steel ship, both hull and superstructure. And aluminum, as it is used on ships, will not burn under any circumstances."

"Of the more than 100 ships in the task force that the British sent to the Falklands, nine were sunk," Mr. Blomquist pointed out. "Of the nine sunk, only two, the frigates HMS Ardent and HMS Antelope, had aluminum superstructures. In neither case did the aluminum on these ships burn, nor did the materials used in the ships contribute to their sinking."

Mr. Blomquist also criticized reports that aluminum was used on ships "because it is cheaper."

"Aluminum is used on ships because it is the most cost-effective material for taking weight off ships, and achieving the speed and maneuverability so critical in modern naval warfare," Mr. Blomquist said.

Copies of the brochure are available upon request from the Public Relations Department, Reynolds Metals Company, P.O. Box 27003, Richmond, Va. 23261.



The U.S. Coast Guard was created in 1790, when the first Congress authorized the construction of 10 vessels for the collection of revenue.

Directions
Route 93 to Montvale Ave. towards Woburn, 2nd left Albany Street then next left to Marshall Meat

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Fri.
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Sat.
7 AM - Noon
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0792	12x10.4	TEA	SAXONY PLUSH	$260	$107
1349	12x10.0	GREEN	CUT & LOOP	$260	$127
1329B	12x10.6	PEACH	SAXONY PLUSH	$274	$137
1374B	12x11.6	STARLET BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	$300	$147
1083	12x12.7	SAND	SAXONY PLUSH	$300	$157
1060	12x17.9	MUFFIN	SAXONY PLUSH	$320	$157
0684	12x13.9	WALNUT	SAXONY PLUSH	$360	$167
1264	12x13.0	GOLDEN NUGGET	SAXONY PLUSH	$340	$177
1283	12x14.6	BLUE	CUT & LOOP	$360	$177
0485	12x17.6	SODA	SAXONY PLUSH	$400	$177
0801	12x16.5	TEA	SAXONY PLUSH	$400	$197
700B	12x15.7	TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	$400	$197
1374A	12x15.6	BLUE	SAXONY PLUSH	$420	$207
0995	12x13.0	MARTINI	SAXONY PLUSH	$440	$207
1314	12x17.9	DAISY	CUT & LOOP	$440	$217
1340	12x17.6	SLATE	SAXONY PLUSH	$460	$227
1347	12x17.7	CANDLELIGHT	SAXONY PLUSH	$460	$237
0698	12x21.0	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	$522	$237
1352	12x19.5	PEACH	SAXONY PLUSH	$520	$257
1401	12x22.1	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	$520	$257
0559	12x21.0	GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	$560	$267
1281	12x20.9	ROSE	SAXONY PLUSH	$600	$277
1304	12x21.0	GREY	SAXONY PLUSH	$640	$277

STOCK NO.	SIZE	COLOR	TEXTURE	COMP.	SALE
8813B	12x07.4	BLUE GROTTO	SAXONY PLUSH	$240	$107
5923	12x10.5	GRANITE	SAXONY PLUSH	$262	$127
4471	12x10.9	SAND	SAXONY PLUSH	$254	$127
8794	12x09.0	SANDSTONE	SAXONY PLUSH	$300	$147
8823	12x11.3	ADOBE BROWN	CUT & LOOP	$285	$147
8165	12x12.6	CANDLELIGHT	CUT & LOOP	$306	$147
8418	12x12.6	AUTUMN GLOW	CUT & LOOP	$306	$147
8825	12x13.9	RUST	CUT & LOOP	$335	$157
8269	12x14.0	GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	$330	$157
8044	12x14.0	CINNAMON DROP	CUT & LOOP	$346	$157
8789	12x10.9	MAGNOLIA	SAXONY PLUSH	$343	$167
8632	12x11.9	PEACH	SAXONY PLUSH	$330	$167
8413B	12x12.5	CEDAR	CUT & LOOP	$342	$167
8156	12x13.0	HICKORY	CUT & LOOP	$330	$167
5720	12x13.5	TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	$339	$167
8161	12x14.5	BROWNWOOD	CUT & LOOP	$350	$177
5951	12x15.9	SAGE	SAXONY PLUSH	$357	$177
8566	12x15.9	POMPELL	CUT & LOOP	$399	$187
8419	12x14.6	TOBACCO	SAXONY PLUSH	$380	$187
5248	12x14.9	SHAMROCK	SAXONY PLUSH	$400	$187
8417	12x16.7	CHOCOLATE	SAXONY PLUSH	$418	$207
8489	12x18.1	SAND	SAXONY PLUSH	$435	$217
8839	11x13.8	BEIGE	SAXONY PLUSH	$439	$227
8390	12x13.8	BROWN	SAXONY PLUSH	$455	$227

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Medicare payments based on reasonable charges

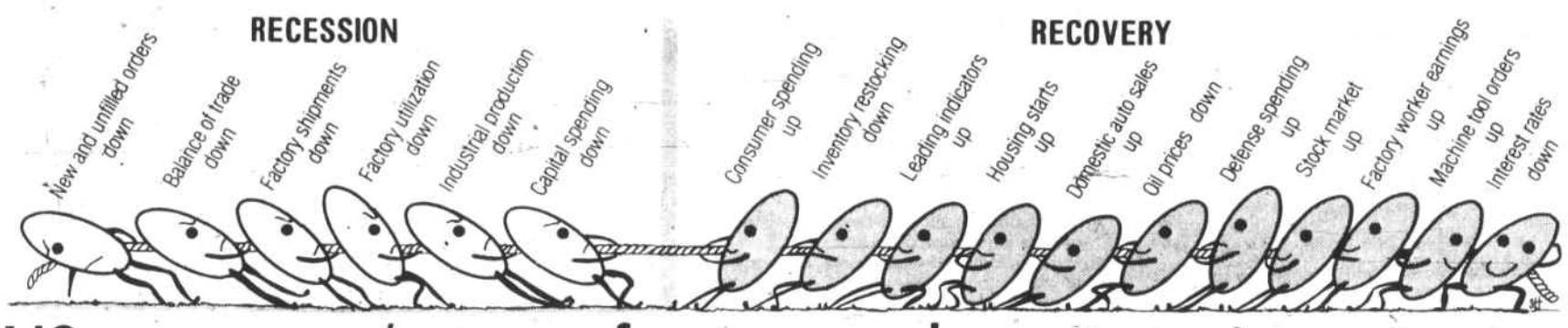
Medicare medical insurance payments are based on what the law defines as reasonable charges, according to Dover C. Crawford, Social Security district manager in Malden. These charges may be less than those actually billed by doctors and suppliers. Medical insurance then pays 80 percent of the approved charge, even if it is less than the actual charge.

The approved charges for covered services and supplies are determined by the Medicare carrier under a procedure outlined in the law. The carrier reviews the actual charges made by doctors and suppliers in a given geographic area and, based on this review, establishes new approved charges that become effective about July 1.

These approved charges are based on "customary" and "prevailing" charges. "Customary" generally refers to the charge most frequently made by each doctor and supplier for each separate service or supply provided patients during the course of the previous calendar year; "prevailing" refers to the amount of the charge for each covered service and supply that is high enough to cover the customary charges in three of every four bills submitted during the previous year for each service and supply.

When a medical insurance claim is submitted, the carrier compares the actual charges listed on the claim with the customary and prevailing charges for that particular service or supply. The charge approved by the carrier will be the lowest of the customary charge, the prevailing charge, or the actual charge.

Further information can be obtained at any Social Security office. The Malden office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 227-2400.



US economy's tug of war: early upturn in output

By David T. Cook
Business correspondent of
Christian Science Monitor
Washington

American industry has about hit bottom and should soon start on a slow climb out of the recession, economists say.

"It is likely that December will be a flat month, with January the first positive one" in terms of industrial production, says Donald H. Straszheim, vice-president of Wharton

WASHINGTON ECONOMIC SCENE

Econometric Forecasting Associates. In November, factory output declined 0.4 percent, its lowest level in five years. An upturn in consumer buying, spurred by falling interest rates, is the most important reason factory fortunes are expected to change soon.

"While consumer spending has not taken off, there has been modest improvement, and there is good reason to believe consumer spending will [continue to] pick up," says Sandra Shaber, senior economist at Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm.

Signs of stronger consumer spending include a 2.3 percent gain in November retail sales and a 14 percent rise in car sales in early December. And, expecting consumer pocketbooks to stay open, builders in November started new homes at a rate 26.5 percent faster than in October.

While waiting for people to start buying again, manufacturers have kept inventories at low levels. So Christmas buying will likely pare down stocks to a level where increased production will be required.

"As interest rates come down some more and consumer spending picks up, there will be a need to rebuild inventories," says Robert Gough, senior vice-president of Data Resources Inc., another forecasting firm. "And in order to do that you need additional production."

Still, not all the cylinders in the US economic engine will be firing smoothly in January. "Some sectors will still be sliding and will have another month or two [of downturn] to go," says Ms. Chase, the Shaber economist. These include the "smokestack" industries of steel, farm equipment, and machine tools.

One reason equipmentmakers will not get off to a blazing start in the new year is the large amount of unused capacity that companies have at their disposal. In November, they were using only 67.8 percent of their production capacity, the lowest level in 34 years.

Those with underutilized factories have little incentive to buy new equipment. "Anything that has to do with capital equipment is very weak," Ms. Shaber said.

"In four to six months you will see some stimulation of capital investment," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters over breakfast recently. "But that comes after the first wave of consumer buying." Private forecasters expect capital spending to decline in the first half of 1983.

With some sectors lagging behind, industrial production in the first half of the year will rise at a 4.5 percent rate and at more than 7 percent in the second half, says Wharton's Mr. Straszheim. "That is not especially inspiring as recovery periods go. You could add 3 percent to those rates" in a typical recovery, he says. Industrial production is down 11.9 percent since the recession began in July 1981.

Since production is expected to recover at a modest rate, companies will end 1983 with large amounts of unused capacity. "Capacity utilization will get into the 70 perent range," says Charles Steindel, senior domestic economist for the First National Bank of Chicago. By contrast, in March 1979, 87.2 percent of productive capacity was being used.

Unfortunately the expected 7 percent improvement in corporate fortunes is not expected to produce a major reduction in unemployment. Unemployment "will be stubbornly high for the first part of the year," Secretary Baldrige said. Most private economists do not expect the unemployment rate to drop much below 10 percent next year.

Japan's robots pay union dues...but will they attend meetings?

By Geoffrey Murray

Tokyo

If robots are to replace humans on factory assembly lines, shouldn't they be union members?

One Japanese union thought so and the company management agreed. But they immediately ran into a government ruling that "only humans can belong to a labor union."

The idea cropped up when the Fujitsu Fanuc Company established its much-publicized automated robotmaking factory at the foot of Mount Fuji two years ago.

No worker layoffs were planned, so union leaders assured the management they would not oppose automation – which comes into its own on the night shift when not a single human is on the premises. As a result, there are some 200 sophisticated robots virtually recreating themselves around the clock.

After their initial acquiesence, however, union leaders began to do some basic arithmetic. They were shocked when the company announced plans to build more unmanned factories.

With the human work force remaining static while productivity has increased rapidly, Fujitsu Fanuc's sales have increased sixfold in the past two years, generating huge profits.

By comparison, however, the company union's finances have gone from bad to worse. Members pay roughly 1 percent of their net monthly income, without overtime (in some companies it is as high as 1.5 percent) which for an average worker in his 30s would mean a contribution of about $18 to $20.

From this money, the union's full-time officials draw their salaries, pay all operating expenses, and make contributions to national union federations.

Union chairman Takatozu Suzuki commented: "We only have about 700 members now, and there seems little chance this number will increase. In fact, with normal wastage the human work force could shrink until very soon we are outnumbered by robots.

"When the management established this unmanned factory, we were not opposed because we could see the rationale of automation. But union finances were in deep trouble, and management readily agreed that the company would pay union fees for every robot to help us survive."

But no money has been paid because of government opposition.

"Robots are not considered human," declared a senior official of the Ministry of Labor. "If fees are paid into union funds on behalf of robots, that would be defined as financial assistance from the management, which is illegal in order to preserve union independence."

Union chairman Suzuki is determined to lobby the Diet (parliament) for a change in the law, especially as more and more small company unions are likely to face the same problem with growing automation.

"One robot should be made equal to at least one human worker as far as union membership is concerned," he said. "In fact, as management always maintains that one robot can do the work of five men, it should pay union dues five times larger. . . . Then we can get out of our financial difficulties."

NEW FIRM—

Contact Communications

STONEHAM — James M. Scutellaro III, President of Circulation Climbers announced today that the company is now incorporated under the name of Contact Communicatons, Inc. To recognize this event the company celebrated their annual Christmas party and simultaneously remembered their fifth year of service to the newspaper telemarketing profession.

Over 150 employees and friends attended the festive event which was held at the Woburn Holiday Inn. Congragulatory telegrams were read and the president of the corporation presented awards to many talented newspaper sales people. The highlight of the evening was the much awaited "Employee Of The Year" award which was presented to Steven J. Bova, who was also named general manager of the total sales operation.

The 1982 "Top Sales Producers" of the company were Karen Salminen of Acton and Ginger Petrocelli. Both have been with the organization for four years.

Contact Communications, Inc. is a tele-marketing, advertising and marketing concern.

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Steve White will be back in the swing this winter at the Reading American Legion, Ash Street, Reading Square. Join him in one of his ten-week dance programs listed below for the unbeatable price of just $25 per person per program.
Mondays, beginning January 10th:
7:00-8:00 Beginner Ballroom
Basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha.
Line Dances: Hully Gully, Hustle, Hora, Jesse Polka, Greek Dance.
8:00-9:00 Fun Line Dancing
Hustle, Hully Gully, Alley Cat, Greek Dance, Snoopy, Delilah, Strawberry Patch plus many more.
9:00-10:00 Big Band Swing
Learn dance steps to jitterbug to Glen Miller or rock 'n' roll to the sound of the '50's.
REGISTRATION will be the first night of class, so plan to come a few minutes beforehand.
If you would like more information about these classes (or our programs in Melrose and Arlington), just give Steve a call at 665-8338.
Hope to see you and your friends on the 10th!
ME12-29-1-5

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Here's a great opportunity for Beginner, Novice, Intermediate, Advance Skaters to participate in a 9-week instruction program for only $30.00 payable in two payments. All classes are limited in size. This is a USFSA Badge Program; with all United States Figure Skating Association qualified instructors from sanction clubs. Each session includes a 30-minute lesson and 30-minute practice.
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ME11-17

Delayed stress research

Delayed stress disorders — one of the most serious readjustment problems affecting Vietnam veterans — has a high priority in VA medical research, according to a Veterans Administration report to Congress.

Currently, there are numerous ongoing, investigator-initiated programs addressing the subject, with the ultimate goal of improving diagnosis, prevention and treatment of delayed stress disorders in Vietnam veterans.

Among the research projects underway are: A psychiatric and toxicological study of young suicides at the San Diego, California, VAMC; At the Cincinnati, Ohio, VAMC, a study of dream anxiety attacks and night terrors is being conducted; A psychological study of nightmare sufferers is underway at the Boston, Mass., outpatient clinic; A study of delayed stress disorders in Hispanic Vietnam veterans is ongoing at the Los Angeles (Brentwood) VAMC; At the Dallas, Texas, VAMC, there's ongoing research into adjustment differences among male substance abusers varying in degree of combat experience in Vietnam.

A separate cooperative study of Vietnam veterans who received head injuries in the conflict is underway at the U.S. Army's Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C. This study of veterans will provide extensive evaluation of the functional consequences of different types of head injuries in order to improve the treatment and readjustment of Vietnam veterans with disabling head injuries

Money management

Ring in the new year with a resolution to improve your money management techniques, says Jill Desmarais, Home Economist with the Middlesex County Extension Service. Good management means using the resources you have to reach your goals By using a few basic steps in the money management process, you can reach financial satisfaction 365 days a year.

The first step is realizing your needs and deciding upon goals. For example, do you need to buy a new car or do you want to take a vacation.

The second step is examining your resources. What is your monthly income? And don't forget about other resources....time, energy and skill.

The next step in accounting for all expenditures and keeping track of who and how much you owe.

And the last step is the balance between your income and expenditures.

After using these steps and determining how you spend your money, you may decide your spending plan needs changes. And as your needs and goals change, so should your plan.

Make this flexible spending plan work for you by developing money management alternatives. Additional income opportunities or cutting back on spending may be the answer to a successful plan.

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Security Secretary

In this position, you will provide secretarial and administrative support to our Security Department. You will be responsible for processing security questionnaires, processing visitors and employees for identification badges, maintaining files, typing of correspondence, and other related duties. You should possess 3-4 years of related experience and good typing and interpersonal skills.

Part-Time Secretary

We are seeking an individual with 3-4 years of secretarial experience and good typing skills to work approximately 20 hours per week. In this position, you will maintain telephone coverage, type correspondence, memos, and technical reports, maintain files, and other related duties as assigned.

U.S. citizenship is required for both of these positions. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. If interested in either of these opportunities, please call Lou Chrostowski at 276-2950, or forward your resume to him at Itek, 10 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173. We are an affirmative action employer m/f.

Itek Optical Systems
A Division of Itek Corporation

Creating Ideas for the '80's

Office Services Clerk

Wakefield based company is seeking a hard working individual for expanding office services department. Duties include copy services, mail handling and forms distribution. Office hours are M-F, 7:45 to 4:30. Easily accessible from Route 128. Complete fringe benefit package includes paid medical and life insurance, retirement plan and paid vacation and holidays.

Interested candidate should apply in person on Friday, January 7th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

The Lord Wakefield Hotel
595 North Ave.,
Wakefield, Mass.
Yorkshire Room

An equal opportunity employer

Tellers

Positions available in our Wilmington and Reading branches. If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like people contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment and good starting salary.

Please call Harriet Holbrook, 661-5026.

Look to us for direction.

Shawmut
Melrose-Wakefield Bank and Trust Company

369 Main Street,
Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880

Marketing Research

Interviewers (male or female) needed for an enclosed mall facility. Permanent part time a.m. and p.m. shifts available, Monday thru Saturday. No experience necessary. Training provided. Outgoing personable individuals with a neat appearance and some college background preferred.

Call In Methuen, 685-1917

File Clerk

Knowledge of typing helpful.
For an interview appointment please call Personnel at
938-1990
American Hardware Mutual Ins. Co.
200 Unicorn Park Dr.
3rd Floor
Woburn, MA

Secretary

Small state office in Winchester. Typing and telephone skills required. $204 a week plus benefits.

Call
729-7760
Immediate Opening

SOLAR

Men/Women

Expanding solar manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No lay-offs.

Call: 532-5400

opportunity

Our home office, AM Life Department, has 2 entry level vacancies to be filled immediately.

POLICY TYPIST

This is an entry level typing position. Individual will type contracts as well as a variety of forms and reports. All those responding must have excellent typing skills and neat and accurate work.

STATEMENT ANALYST

This is a clerical position for an individual who enjoys both written and verbal communications. Will be responsible for handling phone inquires from our policy holders as well as field sales personnel. The successful candidate will have a good command of the English language, and apptitude for math and the ability to work independently. Overtime is required. If qualified please call Susan Tattan at 245-6000, ext. 263 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. only.

AMERICAN MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANIES
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

INVOICING CLERK

Adage, Inc., a growing manufacturer of high-resolution, high-performance computer graphics work stations, is seeking an Invoicing Clerk. The individual selected will participate in the development of new company systems for invoicing. Attention to detail, good ability with numbers, accuracy and above average typing skills are needed. Applicants should have three years prior invoicing experience.

Adage offers a compensation and benefits package designed to attract and retain exceptional individuals. It includes: BC/BS Master Medical, dental, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement (in advance), Retirement Profit Sharing Plan, Employee Stock Purchase Plan and a credit union.

If interested in pursuing this position, call Personnel at (617) 667-7070, Ext. 266, or send your resume, including salary requirement, in confidence to: Adage, Inc., BP106, One Fortune Drive, Billerica, MA 01821. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f/h/v.

ADAGE

STOCK PERSON

Full Time

Diversified duties in a computer environmment. Chance for advancement.
P & A offers paid holidays, vacations and excellent benefits including health and dental.

For personal interview, call Arthur Gagnon at 272-7723.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLER

Permanent Position
Experience preferred.
Call Personnel at
— 246-0403 —
Wakefield Savings Bank
357 Main St., Wakefield, MA
An equal opportunity employer

— HELP WANTED —
Teacher Aide

for special needs, lower-secondary level adolescents with severe behavorial problems.

Call Mrs. Sullivan
Wakefield Public Schools
525 Main St., Wakefield
— 245-6307 —

Art Director

For print media graphics firm. Capable of producing clean mechanicals from concepts to design, type spec., typing, paste-up and manage department, including ordering. Must be flexible.

NORTH SHORE
245-5855

FEEL GOOD ABOUT WHAT YOU DO.

Represent America's No. 1 direct selling company, sell beautiful products: cosmetics, fragrance, jewelry. Good earnings. Call now if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham.

Judy Grasso at 395-5643
In Wilmington call,
Dee Vicari at 658-5140

Retail Shoppers

Part Time
Afternoons/Evenings

Immediate part time opening for retail procedure shoppers to visit our various locations and monitor casher adherance to company policy.

Applicants must be able to work at least 2-3 nights per week and either Saturday or Sunday every other weekend. You must have your own means of transportation to reach central meeting sight in Woburn and be able to drive at least 1 night per week.

Excellent starting wages, paid holidays and vacation.

For more information or an appointment please call Kathy Love at 288-8030, Ext. 340.

PURITY SUPREME
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR
with Travis Temporary

Call today. Work tomorrow.
272-6750

Current openings include:

- **SWITCHBOARD OPS** - Dimension 2000, Horizon
- **W.P. OPS** - DEC Word 11, VT100, Nixdorf
- **TECHNICAL TYPIST**

Call Wendy or Noreen, 272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES 223-C MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON, MASS. 01803

CLERICAL POSITION

4-7 P.M.

Part time, temporary (3 months) position in busy Outpatient Department for person with accurate typing and telephone communication skills.

Call Mary Cullen, Director of Outpatient Department
935-5000, Ext. 253

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
7 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

INTRODUCING
Seasons ©

Open 24 Hours — Full Service Restaurant

Our exciting new concept is opening very soon. We are now accepting applications from aggressive, self-motivated, service-oriented individuals for the following positions:

Servers Excellent income potential
Bus Persons/Dishwashers
Hospitality Persons — Cooks

We provide complete training. (Outstanding wages for outstanding people). Apply in person today.

Seasons © Family Dining
325 Montvale Ave., Woburn
Formerly Sambo's, Sam's Restaurant
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
No Phone Calls

Experienced Auto Mechanics

General auto repairs. Full inspection station. Salary commensurate with experience. 5-day week. Paid holidays. Apply 12-5 p.m.

Winchester Sunoco
617 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890

Part Time Custodian

Are you a full or part time custodian with evening accounts? This position will give you the perfect opportunity to put a few of your free daytime hours to good use. Hours are flexible. Custodial duties are light. If we can help relieve some of your daytime boredom, contact:

GENERAL PLASMA ASSOCIATES, INC.
5 Draper St., Woburn, MA 01801

NEW MONEY FOR 1983

Work part time, make good money and have fun. Local tele-mktg. co. has immediate openings for morning, evening and weekend shifts. Approx. 15 hours per week. Guaranteed hourly wage plus bonus program.

CALL MR. NEIL at
933-6804

AUTO MECHANIC

Full Time

Must be experienced & have own tools.

Cambridge Street Garage
272-7343

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation

Process Engineer

Printed Circuit Corporation, a growth-oriented, nationally recognized leader in the manufacture of quality printed circuit boards, is currently seeking a professional to join our expanding and dynamic Engineering Department as a Process Engineer.

The successful candidate will possess extensive hands-on experience with the development, implementation and control of image processes, with specific emphasis in soldermask (both thermal and U.V.) and screening applications.

Qualified candidates interested in joining a growing and aggressive organization should submit their resumes, which must include salary requirements, to Paul Hayes, Personnel Manager.

Printed Circuit Corporation
10 Micro Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M/F

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

1-2 years' experience in mechanical assembly required. Familiarity with wire prep and soldering. Wade solder experience desirable. Ability to read prints helpful.

Enjoy working in an enthusiastic small company environment with large company benefits.

Please call personnel for an appointment at 273-5930.

GTE Telenet Communications Corporation
20 Blanchard Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

GTE

Check our Package

NEW BETTER BENEFITS
Be an Intercity Homemaker/Home Health Aide
Now, Intercity Offers.....
Flexible Hours
More Work Available • Excellent Pay
Holidays off With Pay • Christmas Bonus
Paid Certified Health Aide Training
Health Insurance • Regular Pay Increases

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer
321-6300 or 745-7842
Interviews in Your Area

Collection Person

Part-time, 24 hours per week in Woburn. Knowledge of 3rd party billing helpful. Good telephone personality required. Position available starting January 1, 1983.

Interested applicants call Dot Costanza at 935-2360.

Health Resources Corporation

Woburn, Arlington, Brookline, Boston, Billerica

The Montvale Deli

is now hiring for weekday, weeknight and weekend shift

Must be 18 years or older, experience preferred.
APPLY IN PERSON
58 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, MA

Dental Career Opportunity

Dynamic individuals needed for multi-speciality, dental group practice. Excellent potential for dental assistants, hygientist, receptionist, finance insurance administrators desiring career in dental field. Full and part time positions.

Burlington location: 229-6150
Boston location: 738-5341

Shipper/ General Warehouse

Position available at an Industrial Plastic Distributor. Some experience necessary for shipper.

APPLY IN PERSON

Ayer Sales
2 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME

Transport Special Ed. students. Must be 25 or over, have a home phone, be available at 7 AM. Hourly pay and personal use of company car.

Call: 396-2701
after 10 AM

Waiters/Waitresses

Howard Johnson's is now accepting applications for
FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS
On late night shift
No experience necessary, but a neat appearance and pleasant manner a must. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
108 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

Printing Sales

Are you in printing sales? Are you satisfied with your present situation? Give us a call, we might be the solution. A growing company who can afford you opportunity.

935-7460

WANTED COUNTER PERSONS

for early morning and lunch shifts. Apply weekdays before 2 p.m. at the

DONUT KITCHEN
547 Main St., Woburn, MA
SEE GEORGIA

Homemakers

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Lend a helping hand by serving the elderly in providing companionship and home management. Ideal position for students and parents looking for flexible work schedules. Good starting pay plus travel allowance.

CALL TODAY!
Paramedical Nursing Services
273-1565

CONTECK INC.

NEEDS
ENGINEERS
DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMAN
TECHNICIANS
ASSEMBLERS
Temporary & Permanent Placements
938-8848 or 938-8849
Or send resume with salary requirements
4 Federal St., Suite 107
Woburn, MA 01801

LPN's

11 to 7 shift

NURSES
AIDES
All Shifts
CALL
GLENDALE NURSING HOME
933-7080

Bookkeeper Full Charge

Should have accounting training and at least 5 years solid experience as a first class bookkeeper. Computerized accounting knowledge desired. Excellent company benefits.

Please submit your resume to box No. 1290 c/o Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01801

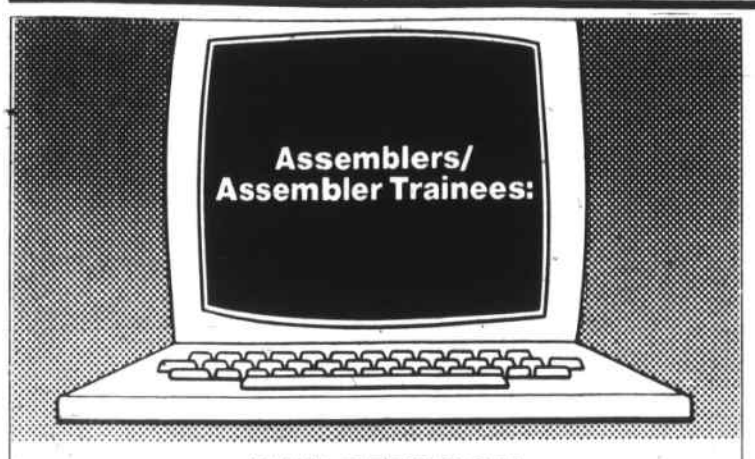
Frustrated in Your Job Search?

Let us help you organize, focus, search effectively, gain tools, build confidence. Testing available.

Potentials
891-6232
482-3663

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham, Wakefield



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances....the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm
Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9-4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC.
Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F 4-5

Inventory Clerk/Driver

Complete responsibility for inventory: figure skills, report writing, lifting, pallet stacking and some operation of fork lift all required. Good driving record and knowledge of airport/Boston financial district necessary. Applicant must have valid Mass. drivers license and be a minimum of 21 years old. Seasonal position, full time.

For more information and to arrange an interview, please call Barbara or Sue at 657-7453. CCH Computax, 844 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Computax

an equal opportunity employer m/f 3-5

The Secret of Success: Skill Clerical/Secretarial Training

Men and women, apply now for the training that has meant jobs for hundreds of graduates. A fifteen week training program for CETA-eligible residents of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

Weekly training allowance while you learn such skills as: typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English and refresher math, office procedures and terminology, and word processing.

Job placement assistance upon completion.

To learn new skills or refresh skills you haven't used in a while — NOW IS THE TIME.

TO FIND OUT IF YOU'RE CETA-ELIGIBLE:
Apply at:
Medford CETA
Hancock School
24 Hancock Ave., Medford

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 395-7600

Medford CETA is an Affirmative Action Program committed to serving the following target groups: out-of-school youth, women, the handicapped, long term UI recipients, the limited English speaking, public assistance recipients, offenders, high school dropouts, displaced homemakers, single parents, Vietnam-era veterans, workers over 55 and minorities. 3-5

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation

Printed Circuit Board Methods Engineer

Printed Circuit Corporation is currently seeking an experienced Methods Engineer to join our dynamic engineering department.
The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- A thorough knowledge of the materials, printed circuit board art work, chemistry and mechanics of the manufacturing processes for double-sided and multilayer boards.
- Knowledge of N.C. drilling and routing, including the ability to write programs for these areas.
- Ability to interpret specifications, read prints, order materials and special pooling, generate batch cards, etc.

Qualified candidates interested in joining a growing and aggressive organization should forward their resumes, which must include salary requirements, to Paul Hayes, Personnel Manager.

Printed Circuit Corporation
10 Micro Drive
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 3-5

• SECRETARIES • WORD PROCESSORS • TYPISTS • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

THIS IS IT!!

The opportunity to work where you want when you want. We have short and long term temporary assignments to fit your skills, schedule and interest. Excellent pay and benefits. Call us now!

Personnel Pool.
273-3040
97 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)
an equal opportunity employer 3-1-6

Part Time Supermarket Openings PURITY SUPREME IN WOBURN

has permanent part time positions available for:

Produce Clerks Grocery Clerks

All Shifts

Flexible schedules to be arranged for all shifts. Experience necessary.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager
2 Elm Street, Woburn

PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store 3-5

1983

LET IT BE THE MOST REWARDING AND THE BEST
3 Out of 57 Listings

SECY./ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS — $15K
Take-charge poised professional person to handle administrative functions for director! Ability to get along with staff, provide support and structure department. Excellent typing needed plus solid experience. Advancement potential! Call immediately.

PERSON FRIDAY — to $220 WK
Fortune 500 firm offers excellent opportunity for bright beginning or re-entry. Position requires good figure aptitude, pleasant phone manner and ability and willingness to learn and grow. Top notch benefits offered, call now!

LEGAL SECRETARY/Real Estate — to $300 WK
Bright individual interested in the field of real estate law needed for local firm. Assist with closing, interact with clients and banks and much more. Busy learning position. Will train on word processing. Excellent typing and some office experience required. Call now.

Early and late appointments available. Call now.
Consultants who care. All fees paid by client companies.

CIRCLE employment consultants 4-8
6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

Medical Transcriptionist

Part Time

The Medical Records Department of our progressive 200-bed Rehabilitation Hospital needs a part time experienced Medical Transcriptionist for evenings and/or weekends; hours can be flexible. Ability to work independently, excellent typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology required.

Contact Shirley Lundin, CMT, 935-5000, Ext. 299

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f 3-5

NEW CETA-FUNDED TRAINING IN THE HEALTH CARE FIELD:

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT TRAINING

Medford CETA is considering a proposal for training eligible applicants as optometric assistants. The program is scheduled to begin in January and will offer nine months of training for a challenging and fulfilling career of direct patient contact in the health care field.

Classroom instruction and hands-on clinical experience in such skills as
- baseline and specialized visual testing and examining procedures
- measuring, modifying, ordering, dispensing and adjusting of contact lenses
- eyeglass adjustment and repair, frame and lense selection
- office management and case history

Certificate program leading to opportunities within clinics, hospitals and private practices with starting salaries anticipated at $12-14K per year.

Training allowance paid throughout the program. Job placement assistance upon completion.

INTERESTED?

If you're a resident of Burlington, Everett, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester or Woburn.

APPLY NOW AT:
Medford CETA
Hancock School
24 Hancock Ave., Medford

Bring proof of residence and verification of family income

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 395-7600 3-5

SECRETARIES TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Call Us Now!!!

You have special skills...and we have a wide variety of Temporary Office Assignments right now! You can be as busy as you want to be — several days, weeks or months at a time. You'll earn high hourly rates, work at major companies in your area, and be paid on Friday of the week you work.

New England's largest and finest Temporary Office Personnel Service needs YOU. Call us now!

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(near Redstone Plaza)
Call Debby at 438-4901
Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Michelle at 273-1470

Never A Fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 3-7

Vorwerk U.S.A. Inc.

A West German Manufacturing Firm Doing Business In 27 Countries

Has opened an international branch office in Woburn as a base for expansion throughout the New England states. Openings for manager trainees, sales reps, sales advisors and phone personnel. Must be ambitious and career minded. Experience is not necessary. Complete training provided.

For appointment call
438-5468
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon.
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5-7

Interested in Homecare?

Date: Wed., Jan. 12 Time: 10 am-3 pm
Place: Stoneham Council on Aging
136 Elm Street, Stoneham

At this time representatives from **ALTERNATIVE CARE** will be available to discuss opportunities in the home care field. We offer top pay, flexible hours, work in your community and a complete benefit package. Including training and travel reimbursement and paid vacation and holidays.

Any person interested in **HOMEMAKING, HEALTH AIDE,** or **NURSING** positions are urged to stop by or call 641-0000 for more information. 5-7

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Permanent, part-time, 3 PM - 11 PM, every other weekend and holiday. Also, on call for 3 PM - 11 PM and 11 PM - 7 AM. Experience preferred.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Permanent, part-time, 5 hours per day, every other weekend and holiday. Experience with medical terminology, typing and use of Lanier Dictation System preferred.

For further information please contact the Personnel Office at the Choate Hospital Division, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801, 933-6700, Ext. 218.

Choate/Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H 3-5

PROGRAMMER

Minimum 3 years RPG II required, IBM S/34 experience a plus. New and maintenance programming. Burlington. Salary dependent on skills and productivity history. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Call 273-3412
mornings 3-5

COUNTER HELP WANTED

Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Hours: 11 am-3:30 pm
APPLY

Zahka's Snack Shop
344 Washington Street
Woburn, MA
935-1542 5-7

TURN OVER A NEW LEAF

The professionals at Travis Personnel can help you make the move. For over a decade we have helped hundreds of people like you find a better administrative support position. Come talk with us in complete confidence, day or evening. Several excellent positions are currently available. Take the first step....

Call Linda, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.
Companies pay all fees.

TRAVIS Personnel
Box 57
223C Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803 3-5

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for a sales representative. Individual must be local resident with managerial ability, ambition and show progress for age.

Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience.

WRITE TO:
P.O. Box 554
Wakefield, MA 01880
An Equal Opportunity Company M/F 5-18

NOW HIRING $8 PER HOUR

(if you qualify)

Local factory outlet of large manufacturing concern needs 12 people to start immediately in display-merchandising and distribution.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Will receive full factory training.

For personal interview call
Mr. Cash
246-3704 — 246-0769 3-5

Burlington

Immediate opening for responsible individual who can work independently in assuming a variety of duties and responsibilities. Accurate typing, good communication skills and pleasant telephone manner are required. 3 years experience required with references.

Call 273-3411
between 12 and 3 3-5

Hardware Clerk

Experienced hardware clerk for Woburn area. 3 days per week, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Monday and Thursday.

Call:
933-2310 3-1-6

• MECHANICAL INSPECTOR EXPERIENCED

Able to inspect close tolerance parts with minimum two years experience.

LOOKING FOR A SECURE JOB?
Call For An Appointment
— 321-4000 —

Boston *Centerless Inc.*
60 Sharon St., Malden, MA 02148
an equal opportunity employer M/F 3-5

SHIPPER

Growing distributor and manufacturer of instrumentation products has an immediate opening in their shipping and receiving department for an energetic, industrious person who is also attentive to detail. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 and 93.

Please send your resume with salary history to Lana Williams

RAININ INSTRUMENT CO. INC
Mack Rd., Woburn, MA 01801 or call 935-3050
equal opportunity employer 5-7

SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPS. SWITCHBOARD BOOKKEEPERS WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED CPT 8100 OPERATOR NEEDED

For assignment in Burlington area.
For more information call
938-8533

MANPOWER
400 West Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801

Tech Illustrators

Full time or permanent part time evenings. Hours flexible, excellent hourly pay and working conditions. Send resume or call:

C & C Associates
279 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-6816 — 22-7

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested, please call

Ruth Surprenant at
482-7430
or
1-800-882-1427 7-11-tf

WEALTH-HEALTH $1000-$4000 mo. comm.

Women-Men — Part Time

*A few hours per week from your home or area will earn you even more. No sales exp. nec. Health, nutrition and skin care company growing fast. We have a ground floor opportunity for you. We train and help you. You're in business without any risk. Don't miss this.

Call Mr. Domenic: 935-7767 days
944-4544 evenings 3-14

IBM 370 SENIOR COMPUTER OPERATOR

Full Time, 3rd Shift with DOS Experience
Please contact Arthur Gagon between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at 272-7723, Ext. 153.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA
an affirmative action equal opportunity employer 3-5

DEB SHOP

WOBURN MALL

Assistant Manager

FULL TIME
Retail experience necessary.

Call 933-9756 23-5

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

RNs & LPNs

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent Full Time opportunities on the 11-7 shift and Part Time opportunities on the 7-3 shift for RN's & LPN's.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.

— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

A SMART POLICY FOR YOUR CAREER.

Discover how your skills can land you a career with a prestigious national company. We're Sentry Insurance, one of the largest and most respected insurance companies in America. We offer all forms of insurance to individual and commercial clients, which means we are always growing. Our company is people-oriented, and we respond to your achievement with good earnings and advancement potential; excellent benefits such as health, life and dental insurance; paid holidays and vacations; and a company physical fitness program.

Check the opportunities below, and find a smart policy for your career at Sentry.

- GROUP POLICY WRITING CLERK
- GROUP ACCOUNT CORRESPONDENTS
- GENERAL CLERICALS
- SENIOR MAIL CLERK
- DATA ENTRY (part time, 4-8 p.m.)

If interested, please stop by our Human Resources Department to fill out an application. Sentry Center East, Route 2, Concord, MA 01742.

Sentry Insurance

Sentry Insurance A Mutual Company
Middlesex/Patriot General Insurance Companies
Patriot General Life Insurance Company

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

WE'RE THE FIRST TEMPORARY SERVICE TO CALL...

Needed Immediately

- SECRETARIES • WORD PROCESSORS
- SWITCHBOARD • TYPISTS
- CRT/DATA ENTRY • CLERKS

Flexible schedules, long and short term assignments for local companies.

First TEMPORARY

175 Cambridge Street Burlington, MA
Call Claudia Waterhouse
273-1421

8,9,13

SECRETARY

Mature secretary to work in busy six person sales office. Must be able to handle busy 4 line phone. Excellent typing and dictaphone skills a must. Non-smoker preferred.

Call for interview between 8:30-5.

246-0840

ME1-5,6,7

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full Time or Part Time 3 to 11

Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, retirement plan, holiday pay, sick days, educational reimbursement, shift differential and vacation pay. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call for appointment Monday thru Friday 9AM to 3 PM.

665-7050

Middlesex Fells Nursing Home

Melrose, Mass. ME1-5,6,7

RN-LPN

11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Nursing Aide

3 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Good working conditions and benefits. Weekend and shift differential.
Call for appointment — Mrs. Metcalfe, RN

— 729-9595 —

Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home

223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 5-11

Bookkeeper

Morning or Afternoon
Hours arranged.
Payroll, bank reconciliations and general ledger experience required.
Call for interview
— 438-8200 —
PLYMOUTH ROCK TRANSPORTATION
95 Maple Street
Stoneham, MA 5-7

opportunity

COMPILATION CLERK

We are seeking a well-groomed individual with a pleasant personality to assist on our reception desk as well as our switchboard. Various clerical duties are included in this position.
Experience helpful, but not required. We will train the right person.

We offer a convenient North Shore location and excellent fringe benefits. For more information, call Susan Tattan at 245-6000, Ext. 263, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. only.

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F 5-7

Ambulance Attendants

Full, part time and on-call duty

Must be Mass. or National Registered
EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Call for interview
944 - 8121 5-11

SHORT ORDER COOK

5 day work week, Monday thru Friday.
Please apply at
Kustom Katerers
128 West St., Wilmington 5-7

ZZKYRE Security

Part-time opening as Store Detective. We will train the right person. Apply at Customer Service Desk

Zayre

80 Main St., No. Reading
Zayre is an equal opportunity employer M/F ME1-5

— PUTNAM PANTRY —

Route 28, Reading
944-5254

Openings in the following positions:

Manager & Shift-Manager Trainees
Full and Part Time Positions
Sales Clerks & General Help
Mornings and After School Positions
Maintenance & Cleaning

APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. EMERSON 5-7

Counter Sales Trainee

To fill entry level position and learn reproduction trade. Copy center or photo store experience would be helpful. Neat appearance and ability to deal with people necessary.

Call 273-1530 for interview

STRATO REPROGRAPHIX INC.
Burlington/Woburn 5-7

Accounts Receivable Rep

Major distributor of industrial cryogenic gases and welding equipment has an opening for a highly motivated individual. Duties will include accounts receivable maintenance, collection control and assisting the account supervisor. Some accounts receivable helpful but not necessary. Full benefit package, competitive starting salary and opportunity for advancement.

To arrange an interview call — 272-0400

Welders Supply Company, Inc.
1 Plank St., Billerica, Mass.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 5-7

A Special Opportunity!

Looking for an exciting and profitable career with flexible hours? Enjoy meeting people? Have a car?
WELCOME WAGON WANTS YOU!
Positions open in No. Reading, Stoneham, Lynnfield, Woburn, Winchester and Burlington.
Call for an interview: Monday, Jan. 10th, 9-4 p.m. and Tuesday, Jan. 11th, 9-12 p.m.

1-465-2183

WELCOME WAGON
Equal Opportunity Employer 5-7

SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
TYPISTS — ACCOUNTING
CRT OPERATORS — CLERICALS

Suburban Skills has both permanent and temporary positions available to you with these skills. Our clients are located north and west of Boston, our pay to $8 per hour.

Call Mary for temporary — 272-2750
Call Rita for permanent — 272-2750

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
155 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
272-2750
Temporary and permanent employment consultants 5-7

Auto Body Technician

Must be fully capable of frame straightening and unitized body shell alignment. Knowledgeable on front end alignment, auto body metal finishing, and auto body painting and refinishing. Complete all around person.

Ralph's Auto Body Inc.
Woburn, MA
— 933-6646 — 5-7

Senior Mechanical Engineer

HVAC, Plumbing, Fire Protection and Refrigeration responsibilities. Opportunity to participate in management and ownership of New England based A/E. Submit resume to:

Box No. 1236
Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801 5-7

Service Lab Trainee

Rapidly growing distributor and manufacturer offers entry level position to individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. We will train you to repair small mechanical liquid handling instruments. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 & 93. Send your resume to or call Lana Williams, Personnel Manager.

RAININ INSTRUMENT CO INC.
Mack Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer 5-7

HELP WANTED

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.
HWtfT

PART TIME afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.
HW8x

H. S. & COLLEGE students — part time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn.
HW8x

CLEANING COMPANY seeking people needing supplemental income, who have own trans. 6-9 pm Mon-Fri. Write P.O. Box 1126, Salem, N.H. 03079.
HWTFT

HAIRSTYLIST with following in Medford, Winchester and Arlington area. Offer top commission, excellent incentives. Call 933-5399 evenings 7-9 pm, Mon.-Fri.
HWM1-5

GOVERNMENT JOBS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Overseas and domestic. 20,000 to 50,000 plus a year. Call 1-(312)-920-9675, Ext. 1067A.
HWM1-14

ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR
MONDAY thru Friday afternoons plus Saturdays. Contact Rick Flynn or Mr. O'Donnell at the Stoneham Boys Club 438-6770
HW1-5S

HELP WANTED

STEEL WORKERS, Exp. only orna. & pipe rails, stair fabricators & installers. Apply 90 Main St., North Reading. No phone calls please.
HW1-7

POSITION AVAILABLE in the office of a Woburn Electronic firm for a good typist with a pleasant telephone manner. Will consider part-time applicant. Call Steve at 935-8600 for an appointment. An equal opportunity employer.
HW1-5C

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Lexington orthodontic office. Full or part time. Some experience or training preferred. 862-2627.
HW1-5

PARTS DRIVER and mechanic wanted. Call 862-7112.
HW1-5

$3.75/HR. INSIDE WORK. Must be relatively strong. Apply bet. 10-2, 462 Main St., Woburn.
HW1-6

TELEPHONE SALES. Hourly wages or commission. Good telephone manner. Call between 9 am-5 pm. 272-9300, ext. 2435.
HW1-5

WINTER BREAK, $75/wk. PT, $250 wk. F.T. plus more. No exp. nec. Coop. & scholar programs also avail. Call 933-6332.
HW1-13

$100 PER WK part time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5065.
HW1-5

SALES MANAGEMENT. Health & nutrition co. Double your income. Calif. nutrition co. expanding to Boston is seeking people for top positions. High income for those able to train and motivate others. Call 944-7856.
HW1-5

MARKETING TRAINEE — $1100 mo. base. Rapid advancement to high income and responsibility upon performance. Call 933-6333.
HW1-7

CLEANING SUPERVISORS, Mon.-Fri. Waltham, full time 3-11 pm; Stoneham, part time, 5:30-9 pm. Must have extensive exp. Ref. req. 438-8900.
HW1-5

NURSE'S AIDE, 3-11. Full time, call 245-2483, 9-4.
HW1-7

PERSON TO WORK, 2 am-11 am. Making store bread deliveries. 2 days, possibly 3. Must be dependable with an excel. driving record. Call 272-6367 between 6-7:30 pm. Ask for Dave.
HW1-5

JANITOR FLOOR buffer operator. Exp. only. Variable hours. Uniforms furn. Must have own trans. Contact Bob Cavanna at 933-1729.
HW1-7

EARN EXTRA MONEY, 3 part time sales positions avail. work 3-4 hrs., 2 nights. Earn $100+ for mothers & others needing a second income. Call 944-8394.
HWM2-3

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR: to make appts. only. No sales. Eves. 6-9, $4 per hr., $2. per appt. plus commission. Lists & script provided. Serious workers only, please. Call Dr. Cruickshank 245-2011.
HW1-28C

MEDICAL SECRETARY For Reading pediatric office, third party billing helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 500, c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01876.
HW1-7C

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Flexible 15-20 weekly hours. Experienced or will train. 245-4400.
HW1-5C

PART TIME SALES position, 2 or 3 nights per wk. Earn $75-$100. Must be 18, car & phone necessary. Call 944-6904 between 9 & 4 p.m.
HW1-10C

EXPERIENCED ROUGH presser. Good working conditions. Apply Craft Cleaners, 1707 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Ma. 862-4504
HW1-10C

PART TIME Medical Secretary for pleasant congenial Reading office. Write to Box 1237, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.
HW1-6

LIGHT DELIVERY WORK, person w/car for light delivery work. Good pay plus cash allowance. Call between 9 am-5 pm, 272-9300, Ext. 2435.
HW1-10

MATURE WOMAN wanted 1 afternoon a wk., 2-5 pm. to caje for 2 boys in my home. Own transp. Ref. req. 438-8153.
HW1-6

GARAGE HELP. General garage help needed. No exp. nec. Responsibilities incl. gasing buses, gen. maintenance & helping mechanic. Apply in person Ralph Fiore Bus Service, 3 Plank St., Billerica, MA.
HW1-10

HELP WANTED: Stock clerk. Full time, apply in person Lucci's Market, 211 Lowell St., Wilmington, Ma. 01887
HW1-7C

TEACHER needs mature woman to care for 3 yr. old girl in my Lynnfield home. Part time possible. 334-3902
HW1-7C

HELP WANTED

HAIRDRESSERS wanted, full or part time, guaranteed salary plus commission. Call 658-9433
HW1-5T

HOMEMAKER WANTED. Car nec. Hrs. arranged. $4.25 an hr. 862-1368.
HW1-11

SECRETARY WITH S.H. Growing company 2-3 years experience preferred. Will train on WP. Excellent benefits package. $250. Burlington location. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel. 272-2750.
HW1-7

WANTED: LOCAL insurance agency needs exp. full time auto person. Please call J.A. Nutile, 933-0830. Salary neg.
HW1-11

SALESPERSON NEEDED for donut shop in Woburn Square. Hrs. 4:45-10 am, 5 days. Must have good personality and be efficient. We will train. Apply Dough-C-Dough-Nut shop, 438 Main St., Woburn.
HW1-11

FULL TIME Punch Press Operator for small manufacturing company. Manual operation; will train. Overtime avail. We are looking for a long term relationship with the right individual and offer a full benefit package. Please call Rivinius and Sons Inc. at 933-5620 betw. 3-5 pm.
HW1-11

WAITRESS/WAITER, 7 am-2 pm, 5 days. Apply: Busy Bend Restaurant, 383 Main St., Woburn.
HW1-7

PART TIME Mature sales help wanted for ladies handbag store at Burlington Mall. Apply at Primavera or call 273-1600.
HW1-11

$100 PER WK. pt. time at home. Webster, America's popular dictionary co. nds. home workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages, exp. unnec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5135.
HW1-5

TEACHER/TUTOR. Part time, small high school has opening for basic skills teacher. 20 hrs. per week. $7.50 an hr. Cert. req. Special Needs Certification pref. Call 272-8960 or send resume to Seem Campus Program, Library Building, Northeastern University, Burlington, MA 01803.
HW1-11

DATA ENTRY Operator, Time Electronics, a leading distributor of electronic components, has an immediate opening in our busy office for a data entry clerk who is detail oriented and who enjoys a variety of duties. CRT exp. pref., however we will consider an individual with strong typing skills. To apply contact Shirley Wells at Time Electronics, 150C New Boston St., Woburn, 935-8080.
HW1-7

OIL TRUCK driver wanted full time. Experienced. Call 665-3100
HW1-5S

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Exp. Physical Therapist for part-time position. A progressive Home Health Agency serving 6 communities. Send resume to Phyllis Simone, MSN, Asst. Dir., Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180. (An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer M/F)
HW1-5N

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE Progressive Home Health Agency seeks exp. community health nurse with BSD, a full time position. Send resume to Phyllis Simone, MSN, Asst. Dir., Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180. (An equal oppo/affirm. action employer M/F)
HW1-5N

HOME HEALTH AIDES Part time employment, hours flexible, weekkays, evenings & weekends caring for patients in their home. Applicants may be certified or will train. Car necessary, mileage expense paid, exc. benefits. For interview please call Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East, 438-3770 (EOE/AA)
HW1-5N

CUSTODIAN to perform miscellaneous duties at local church. 20 specified hrs/wk. (Incl. Sunday work.) Call 729-1922, Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-3. Fri until noon.
HW1-7

LIVE-IN PCA wanted by handicapped woman in Winchester. Particularly needed for eve. & bedtime. Could hold daytime job elsewhere. Call 729-5473.
HW1-11

CLERK/TYPIST secretary for dynamic distributor sales rep org. in Stoneham. Req: Exc typing skills famil w/TWX, word processing & other gen off equip. Pleasant tel manner. Duties inc heavy typing of letters, memos, invoices TWX's etc, filing & other gen off work. Salary & ben. commensurate w/exp. 438-4700
HW1-5S

PART TIME. Earn up to $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7268
HW1-26S

WORK FROM HOME. Seeking 2-3 ambitious people. Part time management situation 10-12 hrs/wk using people skills. Subszantial income. Interview only. 944-1460
HW2-9S

PERSON TO babysit my one year old wkdys 2-11:15 pm, own trans if possible. Refs. Please call 438-6308 before 1 pm
HW1-5S

TEACHER NEEDS mature woman to care for 3 yr old girl at my Lynnfield home, part time. References. 334-3902
HW1-5S

Career Opportunities

Wanted: Direct Salespeople

Being your own boss—working your own hours—directly relating effort to reward—these are among the benefits of working in direct selling, an industry which last year offered income-earning opportunities to more than four million Americans, true entrepreneurial spirits believing in self-reliance, and the challenge of owning and running their own small businesses.

For ten years these small-business people weren't certain whether the IRS would challenge their independent status. The issue was, however, resolved under the guidance of Senator Robert Dole (R-KS) and Representative Richard Gephardt (D-MO) when Congress passed the major tax bill in August and direct salespeople were declared independent contractors; clarifying by statute the fact that they are small-business owners as opposed to being employees.

Being able to make money right away, without an investment, can be helpful in these difficult economic times, when more than 11 million Americans are out of work and many more are unable to make their pay checks stretch to cover necessary living expenses.

The flexibility of working when and where you want to and fitting direct selling into your personal life can make it either a part-time undertaking to supplement the family income or an inadequate full-time salary, or a new and challenging career. All direct sales firms are looking for salespeople now.

Direct selling is an opportunity to be your own boss, to set your own pace and work your own hours. It's the earning opportunity that can help *now* and can become a career choice that fits comfortably into your lifestyle *later*.

Some 130 of the country's leading direct selling companies are members of the Direct Selling Association and a listing of these firms with addresses and telephone numbers can be obtained free by writing to the Direct Selling Association at Dept. NS, 1730 M Street, N.W., Suite 610, Washington, DC 20036; please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

●●●● SERVICES OFFERED ●●●●●●●● SERVICES OFFERED ●●●●●●● SERVICES OFFERED ●●

About Trash & Moving
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALTERATIONS
ON ANY KIND of clothing. Reasonable prices. Call 933-2028. SM1-13

CAN'T THREAD a needle? Let me do it for you. Hems, alterations, repairs, etc. Call Pam, 662-6550 SO-ttS

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOttC

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rsble rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. StfC

APPLIANCE REPAIR
REPAIRS on all Major brands. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, disposals, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners. D&D APPLIANCE SERV. 933-9368 SM23x

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REPAIRS ON all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators. At a very honest price. Appliance Service, 933-9401. SM1-23

ATARI
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TVs, Stereos & Video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635. SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115 SM1-7

Automotive Workshop
CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOttC

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. StfC

CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR-remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOttCX

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD
SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOttS

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOttS

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS-New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTER WHO CARES
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling, Formica, cabinets. Joseph Maksou, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading. 944-9031. SOttC

Peterson Const. Co.
ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOttT

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

CHIMNEY SWEEP
SHORE CHIMNEY Sweep. Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt and lined. Brick walls, hearths, wood & coal stoves installed. Call Mike 935-1249. SM26x

CHIMNEY RELINING
PermaFlu
POURED MASONRY system. Haskell's Chimney Lining Inc. 942-0004. SM1-24

DIRTY DEEDS done dirt cheap, house cleaning & odd jobs, inside & out. Call Dave 851-4260. SO-T F T

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. S t f C

O'NEIL CLEANING Co. Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters complete hse clng. Call for Fall appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330 SO-T F S

DEMO & CLEANING
DEMOLITION jobs, large or small, attics, cellars & garages cleanded waste material removed snow plowing Res. & Comm. Free estimates. Call 438-9333 aft 5 pm SO-ttS

DIRTY DEEDS DONE DIRT CHEAP
Windows washed, rugs shampooed, houses cleaned, garages cleaned, etc. Call Dave 851-4260 SO-ttT

Cleaning or Moving?
HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages or move sm. apts. You call, we'll haul! Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 after 6 pm. SM1-10

HOUSE CLEANING, fast & efficient, reasonable rates, excellent references. 893-8158 SO1-5T

THE SPIC & SPAN TWINS
House cleaned, satisfaction guaranteed or double your dirt back. Mature dependable & excellent references. Call 658-2594 or 658-2315 after 5 pm. SO1-19T

HOME CLEANING Cathie will clean your home and do your food shopping. Reasonable rates. Call 438-0679 SO1-5S

DUMP TRUCK
MAN WITH dump truck to clean yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. 470-1957 or 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

DRIVEWAY HOT TOP
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919. SO-tft

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOttC

ELECTRICIAN
RESIDENTIAL and sindustrial. Free estimates. Bill Alexander, 933-1103. SM20x

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. S O t f C

R.M. Collins, Electric
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. SOttN

ELECTRICIAN
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician — commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. SM24x

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN E-12419. Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm. 658-2668 SB-ttT

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND. Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SBttS

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOttL

FLOOR SANDING R & S FLOORS
MORE THAN 1 rm. $65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOttS

Furniture Refinished
RESIDENTIAL & Industrial finishing. Free estimates. Call 729-6376. SM1-31

GUITAR LESSONS
BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio. Private instructions for beginners & advanced students. former teacher for Burlington Public Schools. Berklee College of Music. 272-1297. SM1-21

HEALTH AIDE
COMPANION TO elderly person. 10 yrs. exp. Excel. ref. Call 935-0389. S1-18

HOME IMPROVEMENT
M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM26x

HOUSEWORK
HOUSEWORK, By professional custodian & housekeeper. Honest, reliable. Fast and good quality work. Also rake leaves, wash windows. Reas. Rates. $9. per hr. Call 862-8173 after 9 pm. S1-10

Heating and Piping
GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes, Blueray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from $995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOttT

HOME IMPROVEMENT
M&J HANDYMAN Service. Complete home repair from the foundation to the roof and all in between. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. For free estimates call Mike, 935-1249. SM23x

General Contractor
LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER-Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

INSULATION
LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free Esz. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOttS

INSULATION
INSULATE your attic now and save. Call Al Bunker, 438-7491 SO-ttS

— JUNK CARS —
BOUGHT, HIGHEST prices. Also, trucks and metals. Call 438-0267. SO-TFS

JUNK CARS
JUNK CARS Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! S t f C

JUNK CARS
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. StfC

MAINTENANCE
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. StfC

MOE ANDERSON, Mason Contractor, all kinds of mason work, 15 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call 272-6315 & 851-9138 SO-ttT

PAINTING
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. StfC

INTERIOR PAINTING
TEACHERS seeking interior painting. Many years experience. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 944-1441 or 667-6578. SOTFC

N&B PAINTING
QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

PAINTING
PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
Painting Co. — fully licensed, fully insured. Interior, exterior, waterproofing. All work done by full time prof. painters. Our name speaks for itself. 944-6223. S O t f c

R. C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR-over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388 SB-ttC

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOttS

Painting-Wall Coverings
INTERIOR PAINTING & wall coverings (vinyl, foil, paper). Free estimates. Call Phil 944-3001 SO-ttC

Painting-Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. S O t f S

Painting-Wallpapering
CEILINGS a specialty! Quality work. Free estimates. Call Don at 246-0455 after 5 p.m. SO-ttC

PAPERHANGING
PAPERHANGING $8 per roll, removal $50 average rm. Painting int-ext reas. Free ests. 470-1957, 665-7344, Robert. SO-TFS

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. StfC

Papering-Painting
WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 933-2079. SM1-9

PARTIES
ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Feszive Occasions Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn, 933-1933. SM13x

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOttN

PIANO TUNING
PETTEE PIANO SERVICE. Tuning & Repair. A family business for over 100 years. Servicing all towns. Call John after 4 pm. 933-8059. SM10x

PLASTERING
PLASTERING - Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

D & W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106, Lic. J18928. SOttC

PLUMBING & HEATING STEVEN R. PETTI
PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas, bathroom & kitchen remodling. Drains cleaned, no job too small. 662-8473. Lic. No. 18765. S O t f C

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING, Int. Ext. additions, roofs, vinyl siding, home & apt. remodeling. 15 yrs. exp. Free est. Call 933-0579. SM15x

REMODELING
CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, 1213 Main St., Reading, Ma. 944-8920. StfC

BATHROOM-Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. S O T F S

REMODELING
QUALITY REMODELING, Complete bathrooms. Vanities, exhaust fans, medicine cabinets, tub surrounds, tile work, painting & wallpapering. Also attic insulations, sump pump installations & general carpentry. Mass. lic. Ref. given. Call Bill 658-9287 after 5 pm. SM1x

Winn Remodeling
CARPENTRY AND Painting, Interior and Exterior. Call Rich Winn 729-6686. Free Estimates. SM1-30

RETIRED PEOPLE
Available for residential remodeling/repairs/additions. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical & ceramic tile. Specialist in bathrooms, kitchens, energy saving devices, steel doors, clock thermostats, etc. Quality work, competitive prices. 658-8490 SO1-5T

CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
Remodeling, repairing, regrouting & caulking. Free est. Call 664-5285. Make your bathroom look like new. SO1-12C

ENGINE REPAIRS
SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS: snowblowers, chain saws, lawnmowers. Call 729-3260. Ask about our pickup & delivery service. S1-10

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOttS

TRACTOR REPAIRS specializing in gravely, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOttT

FURNITURE REFINISHING
NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del 438-2506. SOttS

GENERAL REPAIRS. Home remodeling, int-exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107 SO-TFS

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

SECRETARIAL SERVICES UNLIMITED
Typing, stenography, multiple letters, transcription, correspondence. Business & personal. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. 664-3355. SO1-28C

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. StfC

SEWING MACHINES
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham. 438-3268. S M 3 x

SKIS TUNED
SKIS TUNED, complete ski tune-up. $12. Call 933-6053. S1-7

SNOW PLOWING
RESIDENTIAL, commercial. Free estimates. Village Gardener, 944-1626 S-ttC

SNOW PLOWING
RESIDENTIAL, commercial. Free estimates. Village Gardener, 944-1626 SO-ttC

— JJ'S —
SFOW PLOWING Service. Reasonable rates. Call 438-1168 SO1-5S

SNOWPLOWING
RESIDENTIAL Driveways, and small commercial parking lots. Reliable service. Free estimates. Call Wayne, 438-4242, evenings. SM1-12

SNOW PLOWING
EXTREMELY reasonable rates. Also small dump for hire. Hauling, cleaning, etc. Call 942-0646. SO1-6C

— STORM DOORS —
CAREFREE aluminum doors, heavy duty closers 9 styles & 5 colors to choose. Any size up to 36"x84½". $165 installed. Green house windows, awnings storm windows. Ed Moreschi 662-6699 SB-ttS

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9-5; Tues. 8-2; Thurs. 8-5 and 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. S M 2 9 x

TAXI SERVICE
TAXI SERVICE. Lynnfield Taxi Co. Let us take you to Logan. Late model taxi 7 days a week. Phone 245-1234. SO2-16S

HARVEY'S T. V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-ttC

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers, A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. SOttS

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans andswe will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

TREE REMOVAL & CARE
ALL PHASES of tree care & removal, including stump grinding, lot clearing & firewood. Fully insured & free estimates. For complete, dependable & fast service call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SO-tft

TREE SERVICE
K&R TREE and Landscape Co. complete tree service. Free est., fully insured. 272-6104. SM1-8

DUMP TRUCK
DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE — yards, cellars, attics cleaned, loam & fill deliveries, trash removal. Reasonable rates. Call Jack anytime. 664-2762 SO-ttC

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

Wallpapering—Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Billerica 667-4757. SOttC

WEDDING
QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu. SOttT

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3 for standars size & storm. Guaranteed, 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOttS

Dave's Window Cleaning
OFFERING FRIENDLY and reliable service, 10* discount to senior citizens, and low prices. Specializing in residential. Call and ask for Dave, 933-3049. SM4x

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE Professional Window cleaning. Over 10 years exp. Fully insured; free estimates. Also gutters cleaned-oiled. 933-9070. SM1-8

"WORD MANAGER"
Individual instruction, Wang Word Processor, Personalized repetitive letter resumes, manuscripts, mailings. Ann 663-2692 after 5 p.m. SO1-19T

FOR SALE

"GENUINE ARMY SURPLUS" Sold, bought, traded. G.I. Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden. Call 322-8600 FS1-19S

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. **THE MATTRESSMAN 64 Cambridge Street Rte. 3A** (Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N) Burlington. 273-2220 FSM5x

HORSE FEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc., Reading 944-9161. FStfC

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488 FStfS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FStfN

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749 FStfS

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93 FStfN

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. FStfN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747 FStfN

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE $9 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Fill $4 per yd, 6 yd min. ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-4062. FStfT

DIAMOND SALE
1 DAY ONLY — Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay aways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A) 273-2552. FS-ttC

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking $225. 944-6022. FS-ttC

8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLES — $599. Complete service dept. Northern Pool Center, Wilmington, Ma. 658-4289 FS-ttC

RAINBOW SHOP
612 MAIN ST., Winchester. 10-4. Tues.-Sat. Spec. in children's clothes, now accepting ladies clothing by appt. only. 721-1425. FSM1-8

EQUIPMENT, 2 axle trailer, 3 ton roller, B-30 Mack truck 680 case back hoe, Intn'l 4 in 1 bucket dozer, truck storage boxes, slings, chains, etc. 729-2275, 729-2412. FSM1-13

DIAMOND RING
14K yellow gold setting with one oval 3/8 ct., also has six full cut 1/5 ct., have appraised papers worth $1750; asking $1250. Call 468-1652 FS-ttC

ANTIQUES, Country things, crafts, wreaths, etc. Basket O'Bittersweet, 16 Main St., No. Reading (Red Barn) 664-2867. Closed until January 12, 1983. FStfC

— ATHENA 2000 —
SEWING MACHINE finally at a price you can afford. All electronic, never needs oil. Sews 24 diff stitches at the touch of a button. All attach & cab incl. Inst books & 28 bobbins. Sells for over $800 in the store. Call for appt & demo. 438-1660 bet 8am-5pm eves until 9:30, 438-9577 FS1-5S

40* OFF SALE. St. Mark's Thrift Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd., Burlington. Open 10-3 EVERY WED. New clothing. FS1-7

Genuine Army Surplus
SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden. Hrs. Mon., Tues. 4 pm-6:30; Wed. 10 am-6 pm; Thurs. 10 am-9 pm; Fri. & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. FSM3-3

SOLID ROCK MAPLE colonial hutch. 48" w x 75" high. Glass enclosed. Excellent condition. $600 or best offer. Solid Rock Maple drop leaf table 60x42 opened. $175 or best offer. Excellent cond. 272-8685. FS1-7

FULL SIZE earthtone sleep sofa, like new. Only 3 yrs. old. $225. or best offer. Call 438-4901 days or 245-0510 after 6 pm. FS1-6

GIRL'S HOODED coat sz 12, pd $75 asking $20, many outfits sz 10-12, boy's boots sz 3 ask $4, all like new, top quality. CIII 658-3525 FS1-5T

FOUR TIRES, G 78-15, 2 snow tires like new $50, 2 reg tires good cond, $30, all for $75. Call 851-6023 FS1-5T

90" GOLD PLUSH sofa, w/2 chairs, exc cond, $300, red & gold drapes, 120" w, 63" l, $30, solid brass floor fire screen, 44" wide-32" high $30, almond plush carpet, 9x12 $30, lime green plush carpet 10x10 $20. Call 658-5719 FS1-5T

DOLLAR DAYS
Many selected items, $1 ea, jerseys, pants etc. Lil Folks Trift Boutique, 333 Burlington Ave, Rt 62, Wilmington. Open Wed thru Sat 10-2. FS1-12T

POOL TABLE, 3 yrs. old, regulation. Rarely used. $60. 933-2074. FS1-7

MINK fingertip jacket like new trimmed in leather. Sells at Jordan Marsh for $1800. $450. Size 10-12 438-6097 FS1-5S

SNOW TIRES, 2 LR 15 Sieberling radials like new. Call 438-0628 after 6 pm. FS1-5S

SMALL stereo system, 2 speakers and turntable. Model — Realistic. Exc. cond. $40.00. With stereo stand $45.00. Call 664-2325 FS1-5N

FOR SALE — Air cond. (Air Temp) 6,000 btu $175. Golf set (Andrews) lefty $70. Corner cabinet, full height $175. Call 664-3579 FS1-5N

FOUND

ALL WHITE male dog, wearing white plastic collar. Dec. 29, vic. Memorial Park: 944-3147 FO1-7C

BOYS 20" Bike found near Burlington High School, call 272-6487 after 4 pm. FO1-7

IN WOBURN, at Purity Supreme, young black female dog, recently spayed found. Stitches still in. Will owner please claim or someone give good home, 369-9467. FO1-7

FOUND on Sto/Wob line. Good natured lg male black lab. Call Woburn dog officer at 933-1212 or Melrose Humane Soc at 662-8802 FO1-5S

FOUND: P.M., Dec. 27th vicinity of Washington Ct. & Prospect St., Stoneham. Camera. Owner identify. Call 438-0501 9:30-1:30 weekdays. Ask for Barbara FO1-5S

LOST

LARGE MALE CAT lost. Predominantly white w/black crown, back & tail. Answers to "Snoopy." Last seen Sunday night, Dec. 26, vic. of Brach St. Reward. Call 933-3315. L1-5

GRAY POODLE, Male, curly. White flea collar with plaid bow tie on collar. "Skipper." Lost vic. Central Sq., Woburn. Reward. Call 933-1895. L1-6

WANTED

ANTIQUES
WANTED: ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

INSTANT CASH
WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates — 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. WM21x

ANTIQUES
WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175 WttC

—$$ FOR SALE—
BUYING almost everything! Furniture glass china old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddy bears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top $$ paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days, 665-5870 evenings. WtfS

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870 WtfS

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749 WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

WANTED DECOYS — wooden ducks, any cond., top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker, furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167 Wm6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted — pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

STUDENT doing Ind. study needs room in quiet home. Call 664-3189 W1-5N

WANTED: One 1968-1969 AMC Rebel 770, right front fender (passenger side) good condition. Call Phil 935-5282. W1-12

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. INST-ttC

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee Alumnus. Mike, 662-6943 INST-ttS

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339 INST-ttS

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS — Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Estab. 1977. 245-5301; 438-7663 INSTM13x

DRUM LESSONS — Basic course, advanced course. Bill Reynolds Drum Studio. 246-1324, 245-7395 INSTRTFC

INSTRUCTIONS

CLASSES — Early American decoration, country painting, stenciling, furniture decoration, reverse & tinsel painting on glass. Morning or evening. Call Jean Hartshorne. 245-4966 INST1-27C

BALLROOM DANCING, all styles, now accepting reservations for winter classes. Madeline & John Dance Studio. Call 933-7574 for information. IM2-3

STENCIL LESSONS
MONDAY MORNING or evening. For information call Pat 944-3230 INST1-31C

CERAMIC LESSONS
WEDNESDAY, Morning or evening. Thursday evening. For information call Pat 944-3230 INST1-31C

LEARN SMOCKING. For free schedule of classes: Creative Crafts, 28 Crystal Circle, Burlington, MA 01803. 273-0884. 11-6

DRAWING, SKETCHING, painting, in artist studio, small classes, all materials, museum tour, Mon., Tues., Fri., 3-5:30 pm. grades 3-9. 10 wks. for $65. Beginning Jan. 10. 729-5854. 11-7

PRIVATE PIANO and guitar lessons given in your home for beginners to intermediate at reasonable rates. Call 245-5815 INST1-5S

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Brand new. We guarantee satisfaction. Lowest prices anywhere. Most models in stock. We deliver. Call Tranny King, 453-0571 or 256-2306 AtfT

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229 AtfC

1979 JEEP CJ5, all black, white soft top. Like new; below average mileage. $5200. Call Ed days at 729-3620. A5x

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizoin TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $4400.00. Call 663-3199 AtfT

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. $1200. as is. 658-6275, Steve. A-ttt

CARS $100! TRUCKS $75! Available at local gov't. sales. Call (refundable) (312) 931-5337, Ext. 1067B for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. AM1-6

1971 MACH I, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering, running cond, needs work. Call John after 5:30 pm. 851-5390 A-ttT

1977 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille. Lt. green, Drk. green, vinyl top. Full power, excellent condition $5500. or BO. 935-9313. A1-6

REBUILT 351 WINDSOR, New rings, 3 angle valve job, new Moroso chrome valve covers, Hedman Hedders and Hush Thrush mufflers all included. Asking $375. Call 272-2417. A1-7

1981 MUSTANG, 3 dr., 4 cyl., 15,500 miles, excel. gas mileage. Must sell. $5,500. Call 935-4204. A1-5

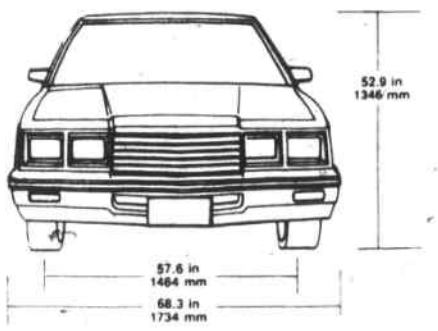
1974 FORD Gran Torino, Elite, Blue, 85K mi. 351 w/2bbl, PS, PB, new mast. cyl., brakes, exhaust & shocks. Int. gd.; body fair. $950. Call 933-1736 after 5. A1-6

VW 1973 SQUAREBACK sedan, body good, engine needs work. Have the parts on hand, $450. or BO. Call 935-6959 evenings. A1-6

MORE AUTOMOTIVE ON PAGE S-14

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

MIDDLESEX EAST AUTO MART



CREST USED CARS

12 MONTH/20,000 MILE REPAIR PROTECTION

CREST and G.M. protect you against the cost of most mechanical repairs, subject only to a $25 deductible on these qualified used cars:

'81 DATSUN 280ZX $10,795
2 tone, med. blue/platinum met. blue velour buckets, 5 spd, am/fm stereo cassette, a/c, cruise, gl pack power wind, 6 way dr. seat, rwd, and much more, a true proven sports car. Stk No. P1484

'80 DATSUN 280ZX $8,695
Lt blue met, 5 spd, p.b., rwd, a/c b.s.m., am/fm stereo, reclining seats, everyones favorite sportscar, extra clean, drive this to experience awesome performance Stk No. 8240A

'82 BUICK REGAL $7,495
4 dr diesel, lt blue met, dk blue vinyl seats with matching pin stripes & bsm, air cond, radio, rwd, power locks, rust proof, Chapman lock, super clean car with super fuel efficiency. Stk No. 3018A

'81 DATSUN $7,195
King Cab, 4 whl. drive, black, grey interior with matching pin stripes & b.s.m. Super economy. Let it snow This truck will have no problems. Stk No. 8208A

'81 BUICK CENTURY $6,995
4 dr, med. sandstone met, with matching interior, vinyl roof, 6 cyl a/c, rwd, b.s.m., stripes, extra clean, 16,000 miles, everything you want, room, quality & economy Stk No. P1489

'81 PONT FIREBRD $6,995
dk. maroon met. with gold sport stripes & interior, a/c auto, V6, am/fm stereo, rwd, rustproofed, b.s.m., rally wheels, showroom clean & priced to go. Stk No. 4077A

'81 CHEVY CAMARO $6,895
Rich dk. blue met., auto, stereo cassette, rwd, sport mirrors, b.s.m. & stripes, console, rust proofed, one owner, low mileage car, priced to move. Stk No. 5787A

'82 TOYOTA COR $6,795
Deluxe, 4 dr, Lt. sandstone met, auto, a/c, p.b., rwd, am/fm stereo Chapman Lock, b.s.m., stripes, rustproofed, loaded with equipment & super fuel economy. Stk No. 2114A

'79 BUICK ELEC 225 $5,995
2 dr, midnight blue met, white landau top, lt blue pinstripe, b.s.m. with matching velour power seats a/c, hi grade stereo cassette, pw p. locks, cruise, tilt, rustproof, a true luxury car in every sense of the word. Stk No. 5441A

'80 CHEV MTE CRLO $5,995
Cream ext. with gold stripes & b.s.m gold cloth int. sport mirrors, rwd, stereo cassette, a/c, tilt wheel, cruise control, real low 25,000 mi. car with cond. to match. Stk No. 2866A

'79 DATSUN 510 $4,795
S.W. Lt. blue met., 4 spd, reclining cloth buckets, with console, interim. wipers, p.b., rwd, b.s.m. & stripes, lots of room smooth ride & great gas mileage. Stk No. 2705A

'80 DATSUN 210 $4,695
s.w. pastel blue, am radio, b.s.m. rwd, p.b., reclining seats, rustproofed, extra clean car with fantastic economy. Stk No. B171A

'79 PLYM HORIZON $2,895
4 dr, black ext, red int with matching bsm and pinstripes, 4 spd, a/c rwd, front wheel drive, superior all weather handling, plus super fuel efficiency. Stk No. 4391A

CREST
BUICK • DATSUN • PEUGEOT
Exit 38 off Rte. 128,
399 Washington Street
Woburn
935-1111

Chrysler "E" series

At first ride, it's just plain fun.

The synthesized male voice tells you: "Your parking brake is on." Fine. You release it. The reminder to buckle up the safety belt makes sense. Too, you can't stop the car, pull out the ignition key, and slam the door with the headlights left on.

The electronic voice alert (EVA) system won't let you.

But EVA simply blabs too much, and now the Chrysler engineers have taken action to muzzle it. By activating a screw-type adjustment in a module under the dash, a motorist can put a gag on EVA. However, Chrysler recommends that the motorist go to a dealer for the adjustment.

Thus adjusted, a tone signal alone urges the motorist to buckle up the belts or alerts him the headlamps are still on when he untwists the ignition key.

Without the adjustment, the system, developed in less than a year by Chrysler's electronics people in Huntsville, Ala., just doesn't know when to shut up. And when it speaks, it overrides the radio and you may miss the weather forecast or that crucial weekend sports score on the 7 a.m. newscast.

With or without EVA, the new full-size Chrysler E-class cars, which cost Chrysler a bundle ($200 million) to design and develop, are a long step in the right direction.

Too, the '83-model Chrysler cars, including the E-Class Chrysler and Dodge 600, underline the corporation's drive once again to assert its historic reputation for solid engineering and attention to detail.

Chrysler sees the E-Class as tomorrow's standard in family-size cars.

The E-series sedan seems to grow on you. In other words, the longer you drive it, the better you like it. The early perception may be that, fitted with the standard 2.2-liter Chrysler-built engine, the car lacks sufficient "vrooom" when you need power – folding into an Interstate traffic stream from an on-ramp, for example. Yet a second driver may be more than satisfied. A 2.6-liter Mitsubishi "4" is an option, however, and in midyear a fuel-injected 2.2-liter power plant will also become optional.

The car is quiet inside because of the noise-muffling acoustical package, a standard.

Based on the K-car platform, the E-class Chrysler and Dodge 600 are another indication of the super mileage which the corporation is getting from its versatile K-type base platform, including a sports car and mini-van that are coming up.

The front-drive "stretched" E-cars are aimed, not only at the imports, but at such cars as the Buick Century and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera. With the dealer discount at 18 percent, the manufacturer is trying to give its dealers a little more room to jockey on price.

Base price of the 4-door E-class Chrysler sedan is $9,341.

"The E-series cars represent a major breakthrough in automotive engineering and design," asserts John B. Naughton, head of sales and marketing for Chrysler. "They're going to change America's thinking about 4-cylinder engines and front-wheel drive." That's the corporation's hope as it looks for an upturn in vehicle demand in 1983.

Chrysler also offers the only domestically built 5-speed transmission for its front-drive cars.

Wheelbase of the E-Class sedan is 103 inches, width 68.3 inches, and length 185.6 inches.

The car with the base 2.2-liter engine is rated by the Environmental Protection Agency at 23 miles per gallon for the automatic and 24 for the optional manual. Highway mileage, according to Chrysler, is 32 and 38, respectively. Will the average motorist get that kind of mileage? Some may, but others may not.

In total, however, the E-Class Chrysler, and its Dodge version, the 600 and more-sporty 600-ES, are good examples of full-size cars in modern dress. They provide ample room for six adults, assuming the riders are not outsize. The E-class Chrysler suspension was a little too soft, but not the Dodge.

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1981 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. — **$5,495**
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1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD — **$6,295**
Auto Trans, 6 cyl, A/C, PS&PB, AM/FM radio, etc.

1981 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 4dr — **$6,495**
Auto Trans, 6 cyl, A/C, PS&PB, AM/FM Radio, Etc.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS 4 dr — **$6,195**
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'76 TOYOTA CELICA GT — Liftback, 5 spd, 100% orig. hi miles, still the best around. Low Price **$2350**

'78 VOLARE(S) — 1 - 8 cyl, fancy with all options. The other a 6 cyl, 41,000. Your Choice **$2500**

'76 IMPALA — 2 dr, full size, 60K, nice orig. car. **$1995**

'76 BUICK SKYHAWK — V-6, auto, p.s.p.b., fm buckets, 59K, rare car in excep. cond. **$2300**

'74 PINTO — 4 cyl, std, 2 dr, blue nice running car, low price. **$995**

'73 AMC GREMLIN — 6 cyl, auto, runs well, low clearance price. **$895**

'78 AMC CONCORD — 4 dr d/l, special order black red combo, 6 cyl, auto, p.s., 74K from a 4 car family **$2695**

'76 OLDS STARFIRE — 6 cyl, auto, p.s., black just out of storage 62K, runs fine. **$2150**

'77 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON — 6 cyl, auto, p.s., 82K fine running wagon. **$1995**

'72 VOLVO — 4 dr, 4 spd, nice car, mechan. excel. Volvos sell fast. Bearly! **$1550**

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1980 Ford Fairmont 4 dr, 6 cyl 4 spd, p.s., am-fm, runs good, Stk No. 10411. **$3395**

1979 Chrysler Newport 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., air cond., am-fm, cruise control Stk No. 12532 **$4295**

1979 Mercury Zephyr 2 dr., 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., stereo, sunroof, Stk. No. 12519. **$3895**

1980 Chrysler LeBaron 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., air cond., am-fm, Stk No. 11478. **$5195**

1980 Plymouth Volare 4 dr., 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., low miles, Stk No. 9380. **$4395**

1981 Dodge Omni 4 dr, 4 cyl 4 spd, sunroof, stereo w/cassette, Stk No. 10413 **$4395**

1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., air cond., T. glass, Stk No. 12534 **$4795**

1981 Aries 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, p.s., am-fm, Stk No. 12521 **$4395**

1981 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., air cond., stereo, Stk No. 12488 **$5695**

1980 Dodge Colt Wagon 4 cyl 4 spd, p.s.p.b., roof rack, X-tra Sharp, Stk No. 10391 **$4595**

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1980 Chevy Sports Van 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., am-fm, real clean, Stk No. 12524 **$5595**

1979 Chevy Malibu 2 dr., 6 cyl auto, p.s.p.b., radio, Stk No. 12525 **$3995**

1980 Plymouth Volare 2 dr., 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., Stk No. 12489. **$3695**

1978 Chrysler LeBaron 4dr, 6 cyl, auto, p.s.p.b., Stk No. 10392. **$3595**

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1981 Mercury Lynx 2 dr, 4 cyl 4 spd, stereo, air cond. X-tra Fancy, Stk No. 12498. **$4995**

1981 Dodge Omni 4 dr, 4 cyl. 4 spd, p.s.p.b., Stk No. 10396. **$4395**

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1979 VW CUSTOM Rabbit, 4 dr., hatchback, 4 spd., AM-FM, 58K miles, good cond. fuel injection & reg. gas. $3000, 657-3576, 8-5 & 664-2678, 5-9.
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1972 CHEVY IMPALA sport coupe. 2 dr. 80,000 miles. Car runs but needs little work. $650 or best offer. 272-6169, ask for Mark.
A1-11

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A1-5S

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A1-5N

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PM1-5

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PETSM3x

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CC1-5C

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LICENSED EXPERIENCED day-care mature woman, loving care, hot meals, snacks, supervision, play, learning. 657-7962
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B1-5

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FWM16x

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FM15x

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DUMP TRUCK LOAD cut & split approx. 240 cu. ft. $185. 245-4365
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100% HARDWOOD, cut-split woodstove & fireplace lengths, stacked measurements. 256 cu. ft. $250; 128 cu. ft. $130; 64 cu. ft. $70. Free kindling & delivery. Bob, 245-1472
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2 GAS STOVES, 1, 20" approx. 2 yrs. old. Good cond. $40; Older 30", good cond. $35. Must sell. Call 938-8894.
$1-7

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FR1-5S

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FR1-5S

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FR1-5S

6 RM, 3 BR, 2 family, skylighted kit bedrms fully carpeted, wood stove, convenient to 128 & 93, parking, $550 unheated. 729-1327
FR1-5S

4 LARGE rooms 1st floor private home quiet adult couple preferred no pets 2 car pkg separate utils gas heat by tenant fully insulated sec dep $400 monthly. Melrose, 665-6507. Avail Feb. 1.
FR1-5S

STONEHAM 4 lg rms h/w incl w/w no other utils inc lg yard no pets $465/mo. Avail Feb 1st. Call 438-0679
FR1-5S

LUXURY 1 BEDROOM
North Reading condo, like new, new wall to wall carpet, new gas range, new referigerator, dishwasher, air condition, large bedroom, ample closet and storage space, plenty of parking, just 3 minutes from Rte. 93, gas heat, hot water, all included for only $470 per mo. Flexible lease, no fees. Call 334-6319 days, 334-6157 wknds.
FR1-26N

NORTH READING — For rent 675 sq. ft. prime office — retail location. Ample parking, 24 Main St., Rte. 28. Call 664-8601
FR1-26N

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

READING, OFFICE, 750 sq. ft. Mod., 2nd fl. $350 per mo., heated. 942-0272.
CRM1-9

PROF. OFFICE
READING: 1,000 sq. ft. first floor. Recently renovated. Victorian. Conv. pleasant retail area. Parking. 944-2230
CR1-7C

For lease 3,000 sq. ft. commercial space, exc. location on Rte. 62 in Wilmington near 93. Call 658-8640
CR1-5N

FLEA MARKET

INDOOR FLEA MKT
ALL SAINTS Parish Hall, 79 Central St., Stoneham. Saturday, January 8th. 9 am to 3 pm. Snack Bar.
FM1-5S

FOR RENT

FURN. ROOM kitchen priv, washer, dryer. $55 week, in Burlington. Call 935-6090
FR1-7C

READING — 2½ bdrm. apt. Completely remodeled, w/w, near center, trains & 128, parking, quiet neighborhood, no pets. $475 per mo., no utils. Call after 5 PM 944-3519
FR1-7C

READING: 1 BR, $325 plus util. Avail. immediately. No pets, singles OK, central location, carpeted. 942-0272
FR1-14C

STONEHAM — New condo — 2 BR, custom interior decor, balcony, avail 1/15, washer & dryer, $650./mo, beamed ceilings. Fee. Terrace Realty, 944-6992
FR1-7C

READING — 7 rm apt. in young split, mod T/o, w/w, CT bath, lg. fenced yard, near Rt. 93, FP. $850.00 incl all util. Fee. Terrace Realty, 944-6992
FR1-7C

LYNNFIELD — Rustic 2 BR ranch, 1 mi. from center, lg. treed lot, ideal for single or couple, $550.00 No utils. Fee. Terrace Realty, 944-6992
FR1-7C

WILMINGTON — 3 bedroom duplex. Eat-in kit, solarium, tile bath, 4 car park., close to I-93, train, $550 plus util. Leave message on 658-8490
FR1-26T

SHARE 4 bedroom split level home in Wilm. Single over 25 Male/Female, $230/mo inc. util & laundry. Joan 443-9521, ext. 3162; weekends 658-8113
FR1-5T

WILMINGTON, $450. 4 rm home no utilities, 2 car garage, full basement, exc loc. Arthur Re. 658-4520
FR1-5T

WOBURN, 2 bedrm. apt. $500. heated. AC, WW, Disp., HW, pkg. No pets. Near 128&93. Also studio apts. at $350. Call 933-4962.
FR1-18

NEW 3 bdrm. apt. in home. Burlington-Billerica line. Quiet circular street near country club. Prof. people pref. No pets. 272-4046. $650 per mo.
FR1-7

READING, Lux., 2 bdrm., condo. Ww, AC, DD, pool, nr. transp. Only $595 heated. Avail. immed. 438-8127.
FR1-11

WILMINGTON 1 bdrm. apt. $375 all util. incl. No pets, fee. Woburn 2 bdrm. duplex. all appl. ww, full basement. $525+ no pets fee. Stoneham 2 bdrm. apt. $400+ no pets, fee. Realty World Classic Realty. 935-9666.
FR1-7

MALDEN, comfortable 3½ rm. apt. avail now. No pets. Price is negotiable. Call 935-6633.
FR1-11

Woburn-Lg. Clean Rms.
MALE PREF. Share K&B, nr. bus. Ref. req. Call 935-5059 before 8 pm.
FR1-11

READING, 2 bedrm. duplex, $475 no utils. 1 bdrm. $325 no utils. 2 bdrm. $400 no utils. Wilmington, 1 bdrm. cottage. w/fireplaced lvg.rm. $450, no utils. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.
FR1-7

FOR RENT

GRANDOVER PARK
Grandover Park Apts. studio $305 to $420, 2 bdrms, includes heat hot water & cooking gas. Security dep. & lease req. Centrally located at Rts 28, 495 & 93. Open daily 10-5, Sats 10-2. For more info call 683-3801
FR-tfT

WAKEFIELD, West side, 3 rm. apt. 1st. flr. Pkg. Sec. dep. $450 mo. All util. incl. No pets. Avail. immed. Call 246-2107.
FR1-5

WAKEFIELD — 7 rm. unheated apt., parking, near public transportation. No pets. Avail. 2/1/83. First & last mo. rent. Call 246-0585 after 5:15 p.m.
FR1-6C

WOBURN, Lg. modern 2 rm. studio. Livrm. kitr. combo, bedroom, bath. AC, off st. park. convt. loc. $375 per mo. all util. inc. Sec. Dep. No pets Avail. Jan. 15. 935-9576.
FR1-5

STONEHAM, 5 rm. lux. apt. Quiet, resid. nghbd. New kit., dryer. WW, bsbd. heat. HW, elec. incl. Many closets, pkg. Storage, yd. $590. Call 664-6270.
FR1-7

WOBURN, Mod., 1 bdrm. Nr. 128. WW, D&D, Elec. range. No pets. 1-car pkg. Adults pref. Call 935-6117.
FR1-14

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apts. $450. per mo. heated. Fee. Call Scalley Assoc. 933-8666 or 933-7647.
FR1-5

NO. READING: Mod. 2 bdr. apt. wall to wall, air cond, balc., no pets. $480 mo, inc. heat, h.w. & cooking. 664-6500 or 475-8403.
FR1-7C

FURNISHED BEDRM in private home non smoker, share bath. $60 per wk. After 5, 664-5883.
FR1-5C

4½ RM. APT. 2nd fl. 2 family house, mod. bath, baseboard heat, near trans., quiet st. off st. pkg. $425. no util. Call 944-1091 after 5 p.m.
FR1-10C

READING — 4 rms., 2nd floor, 1 bed, eat in kit., near transportation. $500 heated. Parking. After 5 p.m. 944-1554
FR1-10C

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. Reading Square. Call after 6 p.m. 438-6093
FR1-6C

WOBURN, LG. 4 rm. apt. in excel. resid. loc. Close to 93 and 128. Ideal for 2 single people. No. util., no pets. Adults. $375. Call after 4 pm, 933-0925.
FR1-10

WOBURN, Lg. furn. room. Quiet res. loc. close to 128&93. Pkg. $50 wk. Ref. 1st & last 2 weeks rent req. Gentleman pref. Call 935-4030, leave message. Avail. immed.
FR1-6

WINCHESTER, Lg. furn. or unfurn. room for mature person in private home. W&D, phone. Sec. dep. & ref. req. Avail. Jan. 7. $55 wk. Call Mary 729-2443 or 729-9746.
FR1-7

READING, 1st flr. of rem. house for rent. 5 rooms, mod. eat-in kitchen. Full cellar. Parking incl. heat & util. $650 mo. 944-8205 or 723-1920.
FR1-11

WOBURN, older furn. home. Quiet st. $600 per mo. For full particulars call J.F. Gilgun Agency, 933-0717.
FR1-11

Northshore Roommates
The **FIRST** to serve the North Shore exclusively. $20 fee — one year listing! Call the roommate consultants for free brochure. 598-0706.
FRM9x

Renting Is No Joke
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044.
FRtfS

—HALL FOR RENT—
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767
FR-tfS

GRANDOVER PARK studio $305 to 2 bdrm. $420 incl. heat, hot water & cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Centrally loc. at rts. 28,495 & 93. Open daily 10-5. Sat. 10-2. for more info. call 683-3801.
FRM16x

NORTH READING: Room for rent in lg. house. Professional person over 30 to share expenses. $230. 664-5991 or 664-3249
FR1-6C

STONEHAM — 1st flr. modern 4 rm apt. 1 block from square. No utilities. After 6 pm. $425. 475-0829
FR1-17C

BILLERICA, lux. condo for immed. occ. 2 bdrms., W&D, microwave, priv. entry. Close to routes 3, 128 & 495, shopping & bus. $500. a mo. plus util. Call 667-3370 after 6 pm or leave message anytime.
FRM1-21

READING: Chadwick Arms mod. 2 bdr. apt. $525. incl. heat & h.w., stove, refrig, disposal, dishwasher, pool, pkg. Walk to transportation. Sorry no pets. Owner 332-2300
FR1-5C

MALDEN — 5 very clean rooms 1st floor, w.w. carpet, no pets, sec. dep, parking, gas heat by tenant, near bus. $360 665-8509
FR1-5S

READING, 1st. fl. of house. 5 rms. Mod. eat-in kit. Full cellar. Pkg. incl. heat and util. $650. per mo. 944-8205 or 723-1920.
FR1-31

WOBURN, Brand new 2 rm. studios and 1 bdrm. apts. Fully appliance kit., new ww, laundry and pkg. $375 to $450 plus util. Now accepting applications, call for details.
LARRY BISSORE
933-6036
FRM1-22

READING, 2 bdrm. $400 plus util. Avail. Jan. 1. No pets. Singles OK. Central loc. 942-0272.
FR1-5

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members & guests. Call 944-9745
FR-tfC

OFFICE SPACE
IN TEWKSBURY, Ma, junction of Rt 93 & Dascomb Road, 1200 sq. ft, new modern bldg, fully carpeted, drapes, air-cond, ample parking, w/util. Owner. Call 851-4747
FR1-19T

FURNISHED room, conv. Tewksbury Center location. Call 851-6452
FR1-12T

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Our next evening course in preparation for the state exam will begin January 10, from 7-10 p.m. Anyone interested should call now to register for the January course.

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BUILDER seeking two house lots in Wilmington & vicinity. Will pay top dollar. C.A.Mack Realty 935-1200.
RE-tfT

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire. Furn. A-Frame chalet in 4 season recreational community near skiing, lakes, tennis & more. $39,900. 935-1823 days; 933-7045 eves.
RM1-11

WOBURN, 8 rm. col. Fml. dngrm. 1½ bths., 1 car gar. w-lg. workshop. Move-in cond. Dead end st. Conv. to major hgwy. and shopping. $79,000.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974
R1-4

BILLERICA 4 rm. ranch in mint cond. Won't last at only $45,900. Call Scalley Assoc. 933-8666 or 933-7647.
R1-5

MALDEN, 2 bedrm. condo., close to T, pool, parking, mid $40s. Call 324-3660 after 7 pm.
R1-7

HOMEOWNERS SECOND MORTGAGES
RATES FROM 14¼ - 15 yrs. to repay 5,000 - $100,000. Bill consolidation, no application fees. For info call Diversified Financial Corp., 8 Front St., Walpole, Ma. 02081, 1-668-2811 or evenings 944-2219.
RE1-7C

FLORIDA
VACATION LAND Ft. Myers area. $399/couple inspection trip. New home $44,000 to $110,000; land lots $9,000 to 20,000; condominiums $46,000 to $85,000. Ideal as retirement or investment opportunity. R.E. 396-2115
RE1-31C

READING: WOULD YOU believe BRAND NEW expandable cape. Brick kitchen, barbecue, fireplaced living room, garage and deck, even a Pear Tree. $79,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE1-7C

SEASONAL RENTAL

WEIRS BEACH, NH. fully equipped condo. for rent. Feb. 6-13. Loc on its own mountain. 10 min from Gunstock. Sleeps 6. Call 334-6266.
SR1-6

READING: OLD fashioned side entrance Colonial, 7 good size rooms, with that much sought after extra room on the first floor, garage, fenced grounds, walk up attic. $72,500. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE1-7C

READING: FIRST time buyers & investors, 3 family, located short walk to center, in single family neighborhood, income $1200. per month, assumable mortgage. $89,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE1-7C

READING, NORTH: Condominium, 2 bdrm, 2 parking spaces. Exc. North Main Street complex. $46,500. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100
RE1-7C

LAND — Wilmington, 1 acre plus zoned residential, $25,000. Century 21 Collins Realty Inc. 933-3011
RE1-12T

TEWKSBURY, new 2 bdrm single family home for rent. Available immed. $550 p/mo, 1st & last month rent plus sec dep. No pets. Lancelot Re 658-4048
RE1-5T

METHUEN, for sale or rent by owner, Lovely large condo, AC, WW, pool, tennis, close to Rte 93. Asking $48,500. Call 687-2756.
R1-7

WOBURN, 3 bdrm. Fullshed cape, 1½ baths, mod. kit., lvng. rm. w/fireplace, dining rm., den, lrge. play.rm., workshop, lrge. screened porch. Low heat & taxes. Exc. loc. nr. schools., transp. Mid. $80s, by owner. Call 935-4677.
RM2-5

WOBURN, 6 bdrm. brick-front English Tudor. Desirable location. $69,000. Owner 938-8750.
R1-11

LYNNFIELD $89,500
Picturesque 8 rm. brick Cape in immaculate cond. Deluxe, fully appliance kit., all hardwood flrs., king-size glassed-in breezeway plus many extras. Set on landscaped corner lot. Priced for quick sale. Call Larry Green, days 593-4490, eves. 631-2326. OPEN HOUSE Sat., Jan. 8, 12-3 & Sun., Jan. 9, 12-3 at 736 SUMMER ST., corner Maywood Rd.
RE1-5N

SAUGUS OFFICE BLDG.
Two story office bldg. exc. parking. 7,100 sq. ft., air cond., in prime loc. 1st class const. Call Hashem Realty 664-4191 or 944-3949
RE1-5N

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Colonial Chorus auditions

For our highlights this week, we have no special categories. COMING ATTRACTIONS just presents them as they popped up from the mail.

Auditions

Colonial Chorus of Reading announces open auditions for their next production, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel". The auditions will be held at the Old Hose House on North Main Street in Reading on Sunday, January 9th at 7 PM. and Monday, January 10th at 7:30 PM.

In addition to the normal requirements for leads and a large singing and dancing chorus, this show requires a few children ranging in age from 4 to 14 and several teenagers. The children should come early Sunday to meet the director.

Lorraine McCarthy (944-39-65) and Phyllis Evensen (944-6458) will gladly provide perusal scripts.

Beatles Laser Program

Starting January 7th, in the Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science. The Beatles will return in a new Laserium show. In an industry first, Capital Records /ATV has licensed Laser Images, Inc., producers of the current Laserium program in the Planetarium, to present a 20th anniversary special entitled, "The Beatles".

The 60-minute laser concert covers the group's performing years with a total of 23 songs, from "I Want To Hold Your Hand" to "Yesterday", "Lucy In the sky With Diamonds" and "Good Night".

The show includes new laser technology such as acousto-optic projection and holographic imagery.

"The Beatles" schedule is: Friday at 8:45 PM and 10 PM; Saturday, at 7:30, 8:45 and 10 PM, Sunday, at 7:30 and 8:45.

The other weekend program is Crystal Odyssey, a fantasy set to classical music. It is given at 5:30 PM, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For information about advanced ticket sales and group rates, call 367-6560.

Ski-touring

As soon as it snows, the Sargent Ski-Touring Center in Peterborough, NH will open for another season. Operated by Boston University's Sargent Camp in the Monadnock region of southern New Hampshire, the 850-acre center offers more than 15 miles of trails for skiing and showshoeing. Ski equipment and snowshoes are available for rent, and lessons for adults and children are offered individually and in groups. Overnight lodging and meals are available with reservations.

The terrain at Sargent Camp ranges from open fields to steep forest trails, meeting the needs of beginners and experts alike. Also, Sargent Camp Staff offer guided environmental tours, exploring forest life in the winter that remains hidden to most visitors.

For information or reservations for lodging, call (603) 525-3311. In Boston, call 353-3202.

Numismatic Society

The Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society will meet at Howard Johnson's in Haverhill on Jan. 8th, 1983. There will be numerous coin dealers on hand to buy, sell, and trade coins, from 1 to 7 PM.

A slide program featuring Hard Time Tokens of yesteryear will be presented by Steven Gray at approximately 8 PM. Club programs are open to the public and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 373-4001.

Largest number offered

Registration is now underway for the largest number of courses ever offered by the Division of Community Services Middlesex Community College in Bedford. The expansion of the program is in response to the Division's twenty-seven percent enrollment increase this fall, and to the need for career development, employment training and small business workshops for members of the community.

Over one hundred and fifteen non-credit workshops, seminars and special programs will get underway the end of January and throughout the spring. Twenty-six brand new courses have been developed to meet the growing community need for low-cost, intensive skill building and personal enrichment.

A wide variety of interests is covered in never before offered courses including "Life Management", "Power, Influence and Authority.... How to Get It, Use It and Enjoy It", "Intermediate T'ai Chi Chuan", "How to Start a Fine Stamp Collection" and "Forgery By Writing".

Call Community Services at 275-8910, ext. 291 for a catalog of course offerings. This same telephone number can be used to register, using Mastercard or Visa.

COMING ATTRACTIONS is a collection of events that you want us and others to know about. If you have knowledge of an upcoming attraction, write, care of this local newspaper, and tell us all about it. We look forward to a lot going on in 1983.

North Reading CINEMAS 1 &2
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1
An Officer and a Gentleman
7 & 9:20 PM
R
Starring Richard Gere

CINEMA 2
E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
7:10 & 9:10 PM

THE SCREENING ROOM
Starts Friday
Yes, Giorgio
Starring Luciano Pavorotti
7:10 & 9:20 PM

IT'S A FACT!

The first electronic computer was put into operation in 1946 and had to be kept in a place where the temperature was regulated. It used 18,000 vacuum tubes and was so large it filled an entire room.

* * *

Now, computers not only fit on a desk, they have electronic displays that help many professionals do their work easier. One, a computer-aided drafting system, not only helps increase productivity and accuracy, but drastically reduces the price of drafting. This helps engineers and architects enormously. A free brochure on one of these systems, called the Easy-Draf2, is available by writing to: Bruning, Dept. S, 1800 Bruning Drive West, Itasca, IL 60143.

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15	3N4	5'-1"x4'-5 5/8"	$267. Ea.
10	2N5	3'-5¼"x5'-5 7/8"	$231. Ea.
13	W2N5	4'-2¼"x5'-5 7/8"	$255. Ea.
4	1N4	1'-9⅓"x4'-5 5/8"	$106. Ea.
4	W1N4	2'-2"x4'-5 5/8"	$116. Ea.
11	N33N	8'-4⅓"x3'-5⅓"	$298. Ea.

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